

## LOWDEN PLEADS COOLIDGE CASE HERE

### NESTOS SPEAKS FOR COOLIDGE AT HILLSBORO

Governor Declares Achievements of Administration Deserve Indorsement

ALSO FOR HALVORSON

Says There Is Fundamental Difference Between Principle of Two Sides

Hillsboro, N. D., Oct. 22.—Governor R. A. Nestos, in his first campaign speech here last night, urged support of the Coolidge-Dawes national ticket and the Halvorson coalition state ticket, at the polls on November 4.

"In the first place, I am for Coolidge and Dawes because their record is such as to give promise of the wisest and best possible administration of our national affairs," the governor said. "During all of his public service, President Coolidge has proven thoroughly imbued with the fundamental principles of Americanism and sound government, a believer in law and order and possessed of common sense and common honesty beyond question."

"We regret that some officials who were members of the Republican party acted corruptly or at least in such a way as to make a charge of corruption seem supported by many facts, but no one can justly or fairly charge Coolidge with any blame connection therewith. The American people, no matter of what party, know that President Coolidge will shield none of these and that every person charged with crime will be dealt with according to law. He will not wink at violations. He can not be bullied or bossed by any political faction or grafting ring. Indictments have already been found against some of them and the rest will soon be brought before the bar of justice. Justice must be done and those who know Calvin Coolidge best, know that it will be done."

Many Achievements  
Among the achievements of the Republican administration the Governor pointed out were:

Economy and efficiency, lower taxes, in government.  
There has been a general revival of business despite adverse agricultural and world conditions, and unemployment has practically ceased. It would be foolish to "swap horses in midstream."

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The administration has endeavored to aid agriculture by many means. The Washington arms conference pointed a new way to peace in the world.

Governor Nestos, declaring the present administration was friendly to the farmer, said that President Coolidge has been criticized for not advocating the McNary-Haugen bill. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that five of the eleven LaFollette Congressmen from Wisconsin—including the three who are touring North Dakota this fall attacking the farm policies of President Coolidge—voted against the McNary-Haugen bill, and I can recollect no declaration by LaFollette himself during the past winter in favor of that or similar measures."

Nothing To Gain  
Speaking of the situation should the election be thrown into the house of representatives the Governor said:

"I believe that the citizens of North Dakota should favor Coolidge for another season. The fight in this state is concededly between Coolidge and LaFollette. One of these two will have the five electoral votes from North Dakota. Son LaFollette supporters sought by tricky and slippery methods to gain a victory. Such methods hurt rather than help the cause for which used. The people want to see fair play. I believe that the objects our people desire to attain can be secured more fully by giving Coolidge the North Dakota electoral votes than by permitting them to go to LaFollette. For that reason, I will vote for Coolidge and urge the same course upon my friends who wish by their vote to promote the prosperity of the country and the welfare and happiness of our people."

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### TAX JUMP IN NORTH DAKOTA SHOWN LARGE

More Taxes Levied in Last Seven Years Than in 27 Previous Years in State

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While each North Dakota citizen was paying \$24.81 in tax in the year 1916 he was paying \$46.76 in tax in the year 1923, the table shows. During this period the per capita tax on state taxes increased from \$2.20 to \$6.20. The largest increase in per capita taxes was in support of schools. Whereas each person was taxed \$9.35 for schools in 1916 the same person was taxed \$22.21 in 1923.

### Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon.  
Temperature at 7 a. m. .... 46  
Highest yesterday ..... 61  
Lowest yesterday ..... 42  
Lowest last night ..... 45  
Precipitation ..... T  
Highest wind velocity ..... 16

WEATHER FORECAST  
For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday.  
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight in east portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
The high pressure area, which for several days past has covered the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys is moving slowly eastward and over the Lakes and lower Mississippi valley this morning. Somewhat lower pressure prevails in the Northwest.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
Meteorologist

### Race Horse Is Sold For Nickel, New Low Record

New York, Oct. 22.—The story of a thoroughbred that was sold for a nickel at Empire City track during the present racing meet was told today.

Reprisal came out of one of the races—a lame that his owner, Frank Kelly, a veteran turfman, was in a quandary as to how to dispose of the animal.

"Why don't you sell him?" asked Tommy Mara, noticing the condition of the horse.

"I would, if I could find somebody that would part with five cents," said Kelly.

"You've sold a horse," answered Mara, and he gave Kelly a shiny buffalo nickel and led the animal away.

Reprisal will go into the records as the cheapest horse that has been sold since Billy Lakeland sold Maximo Gomez to Bill Clancy for a clay pipe.

### BANKER DENIES WALSH'S STORY OF HUGE FUND

New York Man Declares No Slush Fund Raised to Beat Sen. LaFollette

Washington, Oct. 22.—Subpoenas were issued today by the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures for William B. Knox, president of the American Bankers Association; Charles D. Hilles, former Republican national committee man and George W. Simmons, vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York City.

They were asked to appear tomorrow.

In a telegram to Chairman Borah today Mr. Knox denied the statement made at the Chicago hearing by Frank Walsh, attorney for Senator LaFollette, that trust companies and national banks had been requested as a recent meeting of the American Bankers Association to contribute a percentage of their capital "to fight LaFollette in the west."

"No such statement appears in the records of our convention of which stenotype transcript was made, and to the best of my knowledge and belief no such statement was made," the telegram said. "No request has been made by the American Bankers Association for funds for political campaign purposes."

EDITOR DIES  
Fargo, N. D., Oct. 22.—Franklin Potter, 72, editor of the Casselton Reporter, and one of the oldest newspaper editors in North Dakota, died at his home in Casselton yesterday of heart disease.

### 31-BUSHEL YIELD CLAIMED

The largest grain yield yet reported for the vicinity of Mandan was threshed on the field of Charles Gosard from south of Mandan—31 1/4 bushels to the acre, No. 1 dark northern wheat.

### U. S. ENVOY TO GERMANY WILL COME TO CITY

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton to be Guest in Bismarck on Thursday

ALSO OTHER CITIES

Will Visit Mandan and Dickinson During His Trip for Campaign and Health

Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Germany, home on a brief leave, will be in Bismarck Thursday, October 23, for a conference with Republican leaders of this section. Mr. Houghton will be in Mandan Friday and in Dickinson on Saturday.

The United States Ambassador, who has had much to do with the negotiations resulting in the acceptance of the Dawes plan, has not been in good health, but is aiding the Republican campaign during his brief stay in this country by traveling in various sections at easy stages and meeting Republican leaders. The trip is in part for recreation.

In Bismarck he will meet many Republicans. It is expected, and will give them first hand information concerning the present situation in Europe, particularly in Germany. Many influential citizens of German descent, interested in conditions in Germany are expected to call on him. It is regretted, according to local Republicans, that the ambassador will not be available for a public address.

Ambassador Houghton was referred to by former Governor Lowden in his speech here last night. He told of recent talks with Ambassador Houghton in Washington, and of the intimate touch of the ambassador with the recent debate situation in Berlin leading up to the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Mr. Houghton was in Omaha yesterday and will come here from St. Paul.

### FORMER BANK CASHIER 'GETS HARD SENTENCE

Given 25 Years in Prison By Federal Judge For Embezzlement

Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Fred A. Ludwig, former cashier of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the central figure in an alleged embezzlement of more than \$100,000 of the bank's funds today was sentenced by Federal Judge J. F. McGee to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

The sentence consisted of two and one-half years imprisonment on eight counts in the indictment and five years on the ninth count, to run consecutively, not concurrently.

D. B. McAlpine, attorney of Iron- ton, Minn., made a dramatic appeal for clemency, saying that Ludwig had been punished already more than any court ever could punish him.

"The purpose of punishment," Judge McGee said, "is to punish the offender and to deter others from a similar offense, thereby protecting society."

Ludwig disappeared just before the shortage was disclosed. He wandered through fields, sleeping in haystacks for three weeks and was finally found hiding in a barn. At first he feigned insanity or lapse of memory but recently indicated his willingness to plead guilty to the charges which he did.

### CLOSE SCHOOL IN COUNTY

Is Precautionary Measure Against Smallpox

Confined Consolidated school, seven miles north of Regan, is closed because of smallpox, according to information to the office of the county superintendent. The situation is not regarded as serious, the school closing being a precautionary measure.

Two new schools will be opened in the county, according to Miss Midge Runey, county superintendent. School No. 2, west of Arena, will be opened November 1 and a third school in Richmond township will be opened to lessen the distance some of the kiddies have to travel.

Attendance in the schools is increasing and interest is good. Miss Runey said, after she and Mrs. Gertrude Evans, deputy, had returned from a two day trip during which they inspected 15 schools.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of 63 feet.

### DEATH LIST IN EXPLOSION IS RAISED TO 12

More Victims of Blast on U. S. Scout Cruiser Trenton Are Dead

NO CAUSE IS KNOWN

Officer in Charge of Enlisted Men at Time Makes Statement on Matter

ANOTHER DIES  
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.—(By the A. P.)—The death of John Uzzolino, seaman of Newark, N. J., this afternoon brought the list of dead from the explosion on Monday aboard the cruiser Trenton to 13. Four others died last night and this morning.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22. Four more names last night and today were added to the list of dead from the explosion on board the scout cruiser Trenton in Hampton Roads Monday, bringing the total to 12. Of the six surviving members of the turret crew on duty at the time of the disaster four are still believed to be in a critical condition.

All of those now in the hospital here are suffering from burns about the head and face and attending physicians fear they inhaled smoke and flames which may cause pneumonia or other serious complications.

Leut. John Arthur Sedgwick, who rescued two of his ship mates from drowning after his own arm had been broken, was reported greatly improved today. He is expected to recover.

Joseph Leo White, turret captain, first class, in charge of the enlisted men in the forward turret when the explosion occurred was the only survivor able today to give an account of the accident.

"We had not fired a shot," he said, "when the powder went off. We had loaded the right gun and were getting ready to load the left one when it happened. We had been maneuvering around to come up on the target and when I saw we would be in range for the first shot I gave order to hoist the right gun shell and powder. That side came up all right. Then I gave word to the man at the ammunition hoist on the left gun to bring up powder on the side."

"I was looking at him when he turned to the switch to start the ammunition hoist motor and a minute or so after he did there was a flash and the turret was in flames. Every precaution had been taken and the powder had not reached the gun when it exploded. I do not know whether it was a short circuit in the electric wires or not. Nobody knows. It just happened in a flash."

### WILBUR SENDS EXPERTS

Washington, Oct. 22.—Three experts of the bureau of ordnance were ordered to Norfolk late yesterday to assist in the inquiry on board the cruiser Trenton as to the cause of the explosion which killed eight and injured more than a dozen other members of the crew of that ship.

The details were made by Secretary Wilbur when officials at Norfolk reported they were unable to find the slightest clue to the cause of the catastrophe.

### irate Husband ENTERS OFFICE, ASSAILS MAN

J. G. Emery, Former Legion Commander, Is Shot and Slightly Wounded

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22.—Colonel John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion, was shot and slightly wounded this morning as he sat in his office.

Chedell Simpson, 44, husband of Col. Emery's stenographer, is held for the shooting. A divorce action is pending against him. Col. Emery was shot in the left shoulder.

The story told police is that Simpson, who is a salesman, entered the real estate office of the former Legion commander and asked if Mrs. Simpson worked there. Told that she did, he drew a revolver and fired twice at Col. Emery, the first shot going wild and the second striking Emery in the left shoulder. As Simpson fired, the police were told, he shouted:

"You broke up my home."

Mrs. Simpson, who is 26 years old, has been in Emery's employ for two weeks, coming to his office in response to an advertisement.

Col. Emery, at the hospital, said he was at a loss why Simpson should have singled him out as the cause of his domestic troubles.

Nearly all flax in this country is grown in Minnesota, Montana and the Dakotas.

### "ELECTRIC CHAIR" USE TO PUNISH PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL EXPLAINED, MISTAKE, BUT JUSTIFIED, DEFENSE

Instructor Talks Freely of Use of Electricity to Punish Three Students in Barnesville, Minnesota, High School —Is Scheduled to Appear in Court Saturday on Charges of Assault

Barnesville, Minn., Oct. 22.—H. T. Opsahl, instructor in the Barnesville High School, who is to appear in justice court next Saturday on charges of assault in the second degree in connection with his use of an "electric chair" to punish unruly students in his classes, continued at the head of his classes today. No removal of the instructor or change will be made; the school board announced, until the charges are aired out in court Saturday.

According to N. B. Hanson, member of the school board, the feeling of the board and of the general citizenry at Barnesville is that Opsahl merely "made a mistake through an attempt to scare the boys."

However, it was said, a thorough investigation will be conducted and Opsahl will be "punished as facts warrant."

### "TITLED BOB"

Opsahl is out on bonds of \$2,000. His arrest came last Saturday on complaint of Fred Tenneson, railroad worker, who charged that Opsahl placed his son Earl in the "electric chair" and applied such a high voltage that the boy "has holes in the calf of each leg which look like wounds inflicted by a sharp instrument."

Punished Students  
According to the charge, Opsahl contrived the "electric chair" along with other "experiments" and later found it "useful as means of punishment."

In a statement to the Associated Press this morning Mr. Opsahl said: "The chair that I had contrived for punishing the children—there in all was merely an ordinary office chair to which I attached a high frequency current or a test coil. When I placed the students in this chair I saw to it that their arms were placed tightly against the arms of the chair. I did this as the test coil was fastened to the metal rods running through the chair and if the arms were placed solidly against the arm of the chair the pupil would merely feel a tingling sensation. If the arm would loosen itself from the arm of the chair small sparks would fly but the student would not be injured."

Not Strong Current  
"The current at its strongest, was not any more violent than the electrical treatments used by medical men for rheumatism. I could have, and should have, used a ruler to the children but I had heard that was insufficient although it would hurt them more. My idea in using the chair was to give them mental punishment. In short, I wanted to scare them. Mental punishment, you know, is more efficient than are mere physical punishment. They, the parents of students of Barnesville High School, are trying to make a 'case' out of this but they will not succeed. They have been taking the side of the pupils all year and we have had a hard time getting discipline. I realize that I made a mistake but I think it will bring to their attention the absolute necessity of discipline. As to the reported 'severe cuts' on the Tennessee boy's legs that is merely 'bunk.'"

### SUE STATE FOR DEFAULT UPON 20-YEAR LOAN

Administrator of Andrew Carnegie's Estate Institutes Law Suit

Suit for \$35,000 and interest has been instituted in the Burleigh county district court by the Home Trust Company of Holoken, N. J. executor of the last will and testament of Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, against the state of North Dakota for alleged failure to repay funds advanced for the North Dakota Industrial School and School for Manual Training at Ellendale.

An arrangement was entered into with the board of trustees of the Ellendale institution in 1902 for a \$35,000 loan in exchange for revenue warrants payable on or before 20 years from date, the plaintiff sets out. The revenue warrants, the complaint says, were executed by Thomas Sefton, chairman, and B. R. Crabtree, secretary, of the board of trustees, other members of the board being C. J. Sturgeon, W. H. Boomer, J. B. Taylor, Andrew Weber, F. B. Gannon.

The money, the plaintiff sets out, was to be used to build and equip a building to be known as Carnegie Hall. The method of financing, by issuing revenue warrants, the plaintiff says, was a usual practice in the state, adding that the contract was ratified by the legislature.

There is due, it is alleged, the principal of \$35,000, together with interest at the rate of four percent from March 15, 1924.

### TO IMPROVE CAMP GROUNDS

Army Officers to Hold Parley at Devils Lake

Plans for improving the North Dakota National Guard encampment grounds at Camp Grafton will be discussed in a conference at Devils Lake October 24 and 25. Adjutant General G. A. Fraser will be joined by Lieut. Col. Edward Davis of the Militia Bureau, Major Roland W. Case, general staff corps, headquarters, Seventh Corps Area; Capt. Wilson M. Spann and Capt. Harry F. Thompson, National Guard instructors within the state.

The officers will inspect the grounds with a view of making improvements, which probably will include building of permanent kitchen, installation of shower baths and installation of a new water supply.

### DECLARES G.O.P. HAS GIVEN AID TO U. S. FARMER

Settlement of European Problems and Tariff Principle Are Held Vital

HAS BIG AUDIENCE

1,000 in Auditorium Here Listen to Former Governor of Illinois

Two great contributions which he said the Republican administration had made to the welfare of the American farmer were emphasized by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in an address before 1,000 men and women in the city Auditorium last night.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan, head of the Republican women's committee in the state.

The Republican administration, he declared, was the motive power behind the settlement of European difficulties through the London agreement and the Dawes plan, a settlement which already has created a foreign market for American farm products and has had a distinct bearing in the price increase.

The Republican tariff policy has helped the farmer, particularly the dairy farmer, and it is the only principle which offers the farmer protection from world competition in agriculture, which has been growing at a rapid pace in the last 20 years.

Mr. Lowden, who discussed the farm problem as it relates to the present campaign in an even tenor, without bitterness, without bombastic oratory, departed from political lines to discuss the principles of farm organization he is advocating in the nation to achieve a permanent basis of farm prosperity. The farm problem remains unsolved, he said, and declared that organization of the farmer along commodity lines is a necessity to the future stabilization of the industry. The Republican administration, he said, had cleared the way for such cooperation, by placing enabling laws on the statute books.

### The Remedies

Mr. Lowden said in part: "What are the remedies proposed for our agricultural ills by our Democratic friends? The Democratic candidate for President, in his Teokpa speech, urged first that Europe be stabilized in order that the markets of the world for the products of the American farm may be improved. I think that will help. But let us inquire into what has been done toward that end and by whom. The Democratic party was in power for two years and more after the Armistice was signed. What did they do towards the tranquillization of Europe? When we came into power we were still at war technically with the Central Empire. President Wilson had concluded a peace treaty into which was woven the covenant of the League of Nations. The great majority of the Republican members of the Senate—so eager were they to restore international order—were willing to ratify the treaty with only such reservations as would preserve the integrity and the independence of the United States. It was within the power of the President to have the treaty ratified with such reservations. He repudiated the reservations and thus we remained technically at war. This was the situation when we came into power. In Europe the currency was demoralized and chaos and confusion reigned everywhere. And now, for the first time since the war, order is coming out of all this chaos. To whom is this order due? To the Dawes Commission. That Commission, suggested by Secretary Hughes, almost two years ago, was finally, if reluctantly, acted upon by the statesmen of the old world. And now for the first time since the war Europe looks forward to the future with hope, and if Europe shall enter upon a period of prosperity and if she shall furnish better markets for our farm products, it is due entirely to the success of the Commission of which Charles G. Dawes, a great American and now our candidate for Vice-President, was chairman, and that Commission was initiated by a Republican administration."

What Hughes Did  
"Not only did this Commission come as a result of Secretary Hughes' pronouncement in its favor, but its final adoption in Europe was secured through the efforts of the administration. Our ambassador to Germany, Mr. Houghton, told me personally that without the friendly offices of Secretary Hughes in Berlin at the crucial moment, the settlement would probably have failed. He might have said, but for his modesty, that without his own patient and wise efforts, without the profound confidence Germany had come to have in this great Ambassador, the accord of the German government could not have been secured. This, however, is the fact, as I believe, which history will one day record. Ambassador Houghton also told me that without the constant, sympathetic and able support

### STEELE SAVED FROM FIRE BY HARD EFFORT

Citizens Rally and Prevent Courthouse, Buildings From Burning

Steele, Oct. 22.—Fire that broke out in the Tarring restaurant and Sweet Shop, threatened this city last evening. Only after heroic efforts of the citizens was the courthouse and Grand Pacific hotel saved from flames which a south wind whipped toward the center of town. The hotel was crowded with guests here to attend the Stampede and Fair that opens tomorrow. There were a number of teachers attending an institute at the hotel adjoining the restaurant was crowded to the limit.

The fire was confined to the Tarring building, however, and Steele citizens feel that they were fortunate in checking the flames that at times threatened a wide area of the business section.

### LOWDEN MEETS SISTER HERE

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who spoke in Bismarck last night, met a sister here, Mrs. Eva Sheldon of Baldwin. Mrs. Sheldon came down to visit with her brother on his private car. Mrs. Ralph Madland of Bismarck is a niece of Mr. Lowden.

### INDIAN LAND IS SOLD HERE

About 115 acres of land remaining in the old Devils Lake Indian Reservation were sold at public auction at the United States land office here, it was announced today. But about 10 acres were unsold. The price averaged about \$2.25 per acre. The land is around Devils Lake and Sheyenne.

Flax straw is being used for making high-grade paper and floor covering.



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Highest yesterday ..... 61  
Lowest yesterday ..... 42  
Lowest last night ..... 46  
Precipitation ..... .T  
Highest wind velocity ..... 16

WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday.  
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight in east portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area, which for several days past has covered the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys is moving slowly eastward and is over the Lakes and lower Mississippi valley this morning. Somewhat lower pressure prevails in the Northwest.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
Meteorologist

Race Horse Is  
Sold For Nickel,  
New Low Record

New York, Oct. 22.—The story of a thoroughbred that was sold for a nickel at Empire City track during the present racing meet was told today.

Reprisal came out of one of the races so lame that his owner, Frank Kelly, a veteran turfman, was in a quandary as to how to dispose of the animal.

"Why don't you sell him?" asked Tommy Mara, noticing the condition of the horse.

"I would, if I could find somebody that would part with five cents," said Kelly.

"You've sold a horse," answered Mara, and he gave Kelly a shiny buffalo nickel and led the animal away.

Reprisal was going into the records as the cheapest horse that has been sold since Billy Lakeland sold Maximo Gomez to Bill Clancy for a clay pipe.

BANKER DENIES  
WALSH'S STORY  
OF HUGE FUND

New York Man Declares No Slush Fund Raised to Beat Sen. LaFollette

Washington, Oct. 22.—Subpoenas were issued today by the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures for William B. Knox, president of the American Bankers Association; Charles D. Hilles, former Republican national committeeman and George W. Simmons, vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York City.

In a telegram to Chairman Borah today Mr. Knox denied the statement made at the Chicago hearing by Frank Walsh, attorney for Senator LaFollette, that trust companies and national banks had been requested at a recent meeting of the American Bankers Association to contribute a percentage of their capital "to fight LaFollette in the west."

"No such statement appears in the records of our convention of which stenotype transcript was made, and to the best of my knowledge and belief no such statement was made," the telegram said. "No request has been made by the American Bankers Association for funds for political campaign purposes."

EDITOR DIES

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 22.—Franklin Potter, 72, editor of the Casselton Reporter, and one of the oldest newspaper editors in North Dakota, died at his home in Casselton yesterday of heart disease.

31-BUSHEL  
YIELD CLAIMED

The largest grain yield yet reported for the vicinity of Mandan was threshed on the field of Charles Gossard from south of Mandan, 31 1-4 bushels to the acre, No. 1 dark northern wheat.

U. S. ENVOY TO  
GERMANY WILL  
COME TO CITY

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton to be Guest in Bismarck on Thursday

ALSO OTHER CITIES

Will Visit Mandan and Dickinson During His Trip for Campaign and Health

Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Germany, home on a brief leave, will be in Bismarck Thursday, October 23, for a conference with Republican leaders of this section. Mr. Houghton will be in Mandan Friday and in Dickinson on Saturday.

The United States Ambassador, who has had much to do with the negotiations resulting in the acceptance of the Dawes plan by Germany, has not been in good health, but is aiding the Republican campaign during his brief stay in this country by traveling in various sections at easy stages and meeting Republican leaders. The trip is in part for recreation.

In Bismarck he will meet many Republicans, it is expected, and will give them first hand information concerning the present situation in Europe, particularly in Germany. Many influential citizens of German descent, interested in conditions in Germany are expected to call on him.

It is regretted, according to local Republicans, that the ambassador will not be available for a public address.

Ambassador Houghton was referred to by former Governor Lowden in his speech here last night. He told of recent talks with Ambassador Houghton in Washington, and of the intimate touch of the ambassador with the recent delicate situation in Berlin leading up to the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Mr. Houghton was in Omaha yesterday and will come here from St. Paul.

FORMER BANK  
CASHIER 'GETS  
HARD SENTENCE

Given 25 Years in Prison By Federal Judge For Embezzlement

Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Fred A. Ludwig, former cashier of the First National Bank of Minneapolis Lake, Minnesota, the central figure in an alleged embezzlement of more than \$100,000 of the bank's funds today was sentenced by Federal Judge J. F. McGee to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

The sentence consisted of two and one-half years imprisonment on eight counts in the indictment and five years on the ninth count, to run consecutively, not concurrently.

D. B. McAlpine, attorney of Iron-ton, Minn., made a dramatic appeal for clemency, saying that Ludwig had been punished already more than any court ever could punish him.

"The purpose of punishment," Judge McGee said, "is to punish the offender and to deter others from a similar offense, thereby protecting society."

Ludwig disappeared just before the shortage was disclosed. He wandered through fields, sleeping in haystacks for three weeks and was finally found hiding in a barn. At first he feigned insanity or lapse of memory but recently indicated his willingness to plead guilty to the charges which he did.

CLOSE SCHOOL  
IN COUNTY

Is Precautionary Measure Against Smallpox

Canfield Consolidated school, seven miles north of Regan, is closed because of smallpox, according to information to the office of the county superintendent. The situation is not regarded as serious, the school closing being a precautionary measure.

Two new schools will be opened in the county, according to Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent. School No. 2, west of Arena, will be opened November 1 and a third school in Richmond township will be opened to lessen the distance some of the kiddies have to travel.

DEATH LIST IN  
EXPLOSION IS  
RAISED TO 12

More Victims of Blast on U. S. Scout Cruiser Trenton Are Dead

NO CAUSE IS KNOWN

Officer in Charge of Enlisted Men at Time Makes Statement on Matter

ANOTHER DIES (By The Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.—(By The A. P.)—The death of John Uzolino, seaman of Newark, N. J., this afternoon brought the list of dead from the explosion on Monday aboard the cruiser Trenton to 13. Four others died last night and this morning.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.—Four more names last night and today were added to the list of dead from the explosion on board the scout cruiser Trenton in Hampton Roads Monday, bringing the total to 12. Of the six surviving members of the turret crew on duty at the time of the disaster four are still believed to be in a critical condition.

All of those now in the hospital here are suffering from burns about the head and face and attending physicians fear they inhaled smoke and flames which may cause pneumonia or other serious complications.

Lieut. John Arthur Sedgewick, who rescued two of his ship mates from drowning after his own arm had been broken, was reported greatly improved today. He is expected to recover.

Joseph Leo White, turret captain, first class, in charge of the enlisted men in the forward turret, when the explosion occurred was the only survivor able today to give an account of the accident.

"We had not fired a shot," he said, "when the powder went off. We had loaded the right gun and were getting ready to load the left one when it happened. We had been maneuvering around to come up on the target and when I saw we would be in range for the first shot I gave order to hoist the right gun shell and powder. That side came up all right. Then I gave word to the man at the ammunition hoist on the left gun to bring up powder on that side."

"I was looking at him when he turned to the switch to start the ammunition hoist motor and a minute or so after he did there was a flash and the turret was in flames. Every precaution had been taken and the powder had not reached the gun when it exploded. I do not know whether it was a short circuit in the electric wires or not. Nobody knows. It just happened in a flash."

WILBUR SENDS EXPERTS

Washington, Oct. 22.—Three experts of the bureau of ordnance were ordered to Norfolk late yesterday to assist in the inquiry on board the cruiser Trenton as to the cause of the explosion which killed eight and injured more than a dozen members of the crew of that ship.

The details were made by Secretary Wilbur when officials at Norfolk reported they were unable to find the slightest clue to the cause of the catastrophe.

IRATE HUSBAND  
ENTERS OFFICE,  
ASSAILS MAN

J. G. Emery, Former Legion Commander, Is Shot and Slightly Wounded

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22.—Colonel John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion, was shot and slightly wounded this morning as he sat in his office.

Chedell Simpson, 44, husband of Col. Emery's stenographer, is held for the shooting. A divorce action is pending against him. Col. Emery was shot in the left shoulder.

The story told police is that Simpson, who is a salesman, entered the real estate office of the former Legion commander and asked if Mrs. Simpson worked there. Told that she did, he drew a revolver and fired twice at Col. Emery, the first shot going wild and the second striking Emery in the left shoulder. As Simpson fired, the police were told, he shouted:

"You broke up my home." Mrs. Simpson, who is 26 years old, has been in Emery's employ for two weeks, coming to his office in response to an advertisement. Col. Emery, at the hospital, said he was at a loss why Simpson should have singled him out as the cause of his domestic troubles.

"ELECTRIC CHAIR" USE TO PUNISH  
PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL EXPLAINED,  
MISTAKE, BUT JUSTIFIED, DEFENSE

Instructor Talks Freely of Use of Electricity to Punish Three Students in Barnesville, Minnesota, High School —Is Scheduled to Appear in Court Saturday on Charges of Assault

Barnesville, Minn., Oct. 22.—H. T. Opsahl, instructor in the Barnesville High School, who is to appear in justice court next Saturday on charges of assault in the second degree in connection with his use of an "electric chair" to punish unruly students in his classes, continued at the head of his classes today. No removal of the instructor or change will be made, the school board announced, until the charges are aired out in court Saturday.

According to N. B. Hanson, member of the school board, the feeling of the board and of the general citizenry at Barnesville is that Opsahl merely "made a mistake through an attempt to scare the boys."

However, it was said, thorough investigation will be conducted and Opsahl will be "punished as facts warrant."

"TITLED BOB"



The "peacage bob" isn't so very different from most wave bobs known to America. It is worn by Lady Farnival, one of the first of the British court set to say farewell to her tresses.

SUE STATE FOR  
DEFAULT UPON  
20-YEAR LOAN

Administrator of Andrew Carnegie's Estate Institutes Law Suit

Suit for \$35,000 and interest has been instituted in the Burlington county district court by the Home Trust Company of Hoboken, N. J., executor of the last will and testament of Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, against the state of North Dakota for alleged failure to repay funds advanced for the North Dakota Industrial School and School for Manual Training at Ellendale.

An arrangement was entered into with the board of trustees of the Ellendale institution in 1902 for a \$35,000 loan in exchange for revenue warrants payable on or before 20 years from date, the plaintiff sets out. The revenue warrants, the complaint says, were executed by Thomas Sefton, chairman, and B. R. Crabtree, secretary, of the board of trustees, other members of the board being C. J. Sturgeon, W. H. Boomer, J. B. Taylor, Andrew Weber, F. B. Gannon.

The money, the plaintiff sets out, was to be used to build and equip a building to be known as Carnegie Hall. The method of financing, by issuing revenue warrants, the plaintiff says, was a usual practice in the state, adding that the contract was ratified by the legislature.

There is due, it is alleged, the principal of \$35,000, together with interest at the rate of four percent from March 15, 1924.

TO IMPROVE  
CAMP GROUNDS

Army Officers to Hold Parley at Devils Lake

Plans for improving the North Dakota National Guard encampment grounds at Camp Grafton will be discussed in a conference at Devils Lake October 24 and 25. Adjutant-General G. A. Fraser will be joined by Lieut. Col. Edward Davis, the Militia Bureau, Major Roland W. Case, general staff corps, headquarters, Seventh Corps Area; Capt. Wilson M. Spann and Capt. Harry F. Thompson, National Guard instructors within the state.

The officers will inspect the grounds with a view of making improvements, which probably will include building of permanent kitchens, installation of shower baths and installation of a new water supply.

STEELE SAVED  
FROM FIRE BY  
HARD EFFORT

Citizens Rally and Prevent Courthouse, Buildings From Burning

Steele, Oct. 22.—Fire that broke out in the Tarring restaurant and Sweet Shop, threatened this city last evening. Only after heroic efforts of the citizens was the courthouse and Grand Pacific hotel saved from flames which a south wind whipped toward the center of town. The hotel was crowded with guests here to attend the Stampede and Fair that opens tomorrow. There were a number of teachers attending an institute so the hotel adjoining the restaurant was crowded to the limit.

The fire was confined to the Tarring building, however, and Steele citizens feel that they were fortunate in checking the flames that at times threatened a wide area of the business section.

LOWDEN MEETS  
SISTER HERE

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who spoke in Bismarck last night, had a sister, Mrs. Eva Sheldon of Baldwin, Mrs. Sheldon came down to visit with her brother on his private car. Mrs. Ralph Madland of Bismarck is a niece of Mr. Lowden.

INDIAN LAND  
IS SOLD HERE

About 115 acres of land remaining in the old Devils Lake Indian reservation were sold at public auction at the United States land office here, it was announced today. But about 10 acres were unsold. The price averaged about \$2.25 per acre. The land is around Devils Lake and Shennemo.

DECLARES G.O.P.  
HAS GIVEN AID  
TO U. S. FARMER

Settlement of European Problems and Tariff Principle Are Held Vital

HAS BIG AUDIENCE

1,000 in Auditorium Here Listen to Former Governor of Illinois

Two great contributions which he said the Republican administration had made to the welfare of the American farmer were emphasized by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, in an address before 1,000 men and women in the city Auditorium last night.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan, head of the Republican women's committee in the state.

The Republican administration, he declared, was the motive power behind the settlement of European difficulties through the London agreement and the Dawes plan, a settlement which already has created a foreign market for American farm products and has had a distinct bearing in the price increase.

The Republican tariff policy has helped the farmer, particularly the dairy farmer, and it is the only principle which offers the farmer protection from world competition in agriculture, which has been growing at a rapid pace in the last 20 years.

Mr. Lowden, who discussed the farm problem as it relates to the present campaign in an even tenor, without bitterness, without bombastic oratory, departed from political lines to discuss the principles of farm organization, he is advocating in the nation to achieve a permanent basis of farm prosperity. The farm problem remains unsolved, he said, and declared that organization of the farmer along commodity lines is a necessity to the future stabilization of the industry. The Republican administration, he said, had cleared the way for such organization, by placing enabling laws on the statute books.

The Remedies

Mr. Lowden said in part: "What are the remedies proposed for our agricultural ills by our Democratic friends? The Democratic candidate for President in such a Tepeka speech, urged first that Europe be stabilized in order that the markets of the world for the products of the American farm may be improved. I think that will help. But let us inquire into what has been done toward that end and by whom. The Democratic party was in power for two years and more after the Armistice was signed. What did they do towards the tranquillization of Europe? When we came into power we were still at war technically with the Central Empire. President Wilson had conquered a peace treaty into which was woven the covenant of the League of Nations. That treaty was submitted to the Senate of the United States. The great majority of the Republican members of the Senate—so eager were they to restore international order—were willing to ratify the treaty with only such reservations as would preserve the sovereignty and the independence of the United States. It was within the power of the President to have the treaty ratified with such reservations. He repudiated the reservations and thus we remained technically at war. This was the situation when we came into power. In Europe the currency was demoralized and chaos and confusion ruled everywhere. And now, for the first time since the war, order is coming out of all this chaos. To whom is this order due? To the Dawes Commission. That Commission, suggested by Secretary Hughes, almost two years ago, was finally, if reluctantly, acted upon by the statesmen of the old world. And now for the first time since the war Europe looks forward to the future with hope, and if Europe shall enter upon a period of prosperity and if she shall furnish better markets for our farm products, it is due entirely to the success of the Commission of which Charles G. Dawes, a great American and now our candidate for Vice-President, was chairman, and that Commission was initiated by a Republican administration."

What Hughes Did "Not only did this Commission come as a result of Secretary Hughes' pronouncement in its favor, but its final adoption in Europe was secured through the efforts of the administration. Our ambassador to Germany, Mr. Houghton, told me personally that without the friendly offices of Secretary Hughes in Berlin at the crucial moment, the settlement would probably have failed."

He might have said, but for his modesty, that without his own patient and wise efforts, without the profound confidence Germany had come to have in this great Ambassador, the accord of the German government could not have been secured. This, however, is the fact, as I believe, which history will one day record. Ambassador Houghton also told me that without the constant, sympathetic and able support

(Continued on page 6)



CONGESTION OF GRAIN MARKET HELD SERIOUS

Talk Embargo at Meeting of Regional Advisory Board Today

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 21.—Congestion of grain at Twin Cities and Duluth markets is so serious as to threaten an embargo was reported to the meeting of the Northwest Regional Advisory Board today by Chairman P. J. Coleman, chairman of a joint terminal grain committee.

Appeals to farmers and country elevators to withhold shipments was recommended by the committee but when an embargo was urged the matter was made a special order of business.

Terminal receipts are now 700 cars greater than the daily consumption marketed out of this market and the cars now loaded and in transit were said to be more than enough to fill up elevator storage. Reduction in shipments by 700 cars a day was urged as an absolute tieup would throw the market into confusion.

CONVICTION OF ANDERSON IS UPHELD

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The court of appeals today unanimously upheld the conviction last spring of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State, for third degree forgery. Anderson is now serving a term of from one to two years.

Capital Once Again Is Right-Side-Up

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 21.—For one week, at least, Washington has experienced all the thrills of a metropolis. Like the old prospector who has made a strike and plays millionaire for a day, she has had her fling. From a rather easy-going, deliberate, if not today-tomorrow-will-do town, following all the circumlocutions of red tape and maintaining a formal and dignified mien befitting the national capital, Washington changed for a few brief days to the hectic hurry and mad rush of a busy burg that has important matters on hand on which hangs nothing less important than the fate of the universe.

The streets were packed with jostling, bustling crowds rushing hither and yon. Taxicabs dashed wildly through the thronged thoroughfares. Hawkers called their wares along the curbs and speculatively inclined gentlemen hung out signs announcing wares for sale more precious than gold and rubies—tickets to the series.

For after 35 years of striving, Washington had at last landed a world's championship baseball series, and for the time nothing else counted. The whole town went on a spree, and a hundred thousand or so fanatical fans from other cities rushed in to help the jollification.

There'll be a headache when it is all over, of course. The high elevation of such parties doesn't last. And when Washington settles back to the humdrum of being just the national capital, with nobody more important than the president and the cabinet members, or occasional foreign dignitaries like the Prince of Wales or King Benjamin to pique its interest, things are going to seem mighty prosy. There may even be a bit of remorse, as the residents view accumulation of work left undone which must now be tackled, and the deficit in their savings accounts due to dare-devil plunging on grandstand seats at world series prices.

But for the once it was one grand orgy. Inauguration of presidents, parades of returned victorious armies, never sent the staid capital to such heights of delicious recklessness. Even Alvin Karpis celebrated his nineteenth wedding anniversary at the ball park—and Cal is beyond all question the mildest, coolest and most collected ball fan in the capital.

Being president, or even chief justice of the august and theoretically sedate supreme court, need not rob a man of his human qualities.

At least so thinks William Howard Taft, who has served in both jobs. Dignity and formality are all right, and within bounds must be maintained in these jobs. Bill thinks, but it does public officials good to come down off their high horse and think and talk like average human beings once in a while instead of seeking to maintain an attitude of superman superiority.

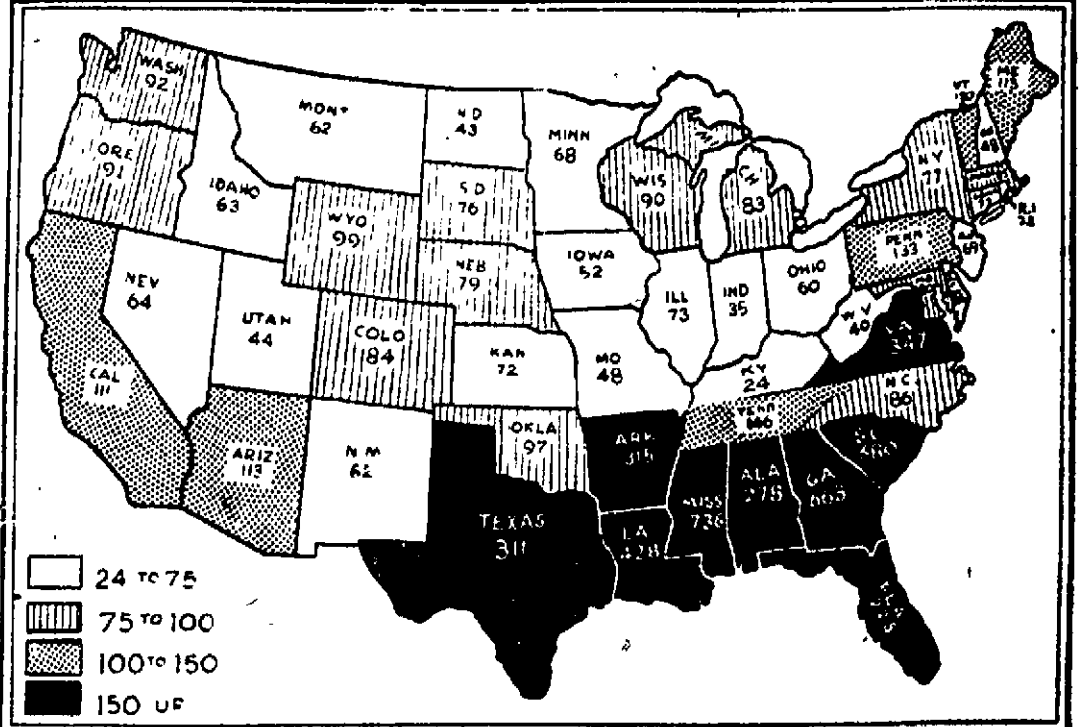
Bill demonstrated his belief, both by words and actions, the other day when the members of the supreme court gathered at the White House to pay their respects to the president before resuming their judicial labors after the summer's vacation.

It was, of course, a formal occasion—so long as they were with the president. Some of the members of the court attempted to continue the formalities, after they emerged from the executive presence, when photographers asked them if they would pose for a photograph. They demurred. "Posing for pictures wasn't really for supreme court justices," they suggested.

Then spoke Bill, the chief justice of them all, in informal terms: "Come on," he said, waving his arms at the reluctant ones. "Can the chatter. Line up and do your stuff. You might as well: they'll get you anyhow. And smile while you're about it."

Which, we submit, shows that Bill is a pretty good sport.

How They Voted in 1920 Election



State	Population (1920 census)	Vote 1920	Unnaturalized citizens	Stay-at-home No. per 100	Unnaturalized citizens and otherwise	Unnaturalized citizens and otherwise	Unnaturalized citizens and otherwise
U. S.	60,890,520	26,714,832	8,467,925	25,705,063	96		
Alabama	1,144,525	241,070	236,167	666,158	278		
Alaska	187,329	66,803	43,265	75,801	113		
Arizona	867,292	182,636	105,010	578,646	315		
Arkansas	2,018,020	945,344	329,906	1,063,780	111		
California	5,615,229	2,022,053	42,699	2,377,777	74		
Colorado	868,074	369,223	265,891	262,220	83		
Connecticut	1,165,521	517,755	10,218	31,328	23		
Delaware	536,614	145,681	80,758	310,175	225		
Florida	1,421,066	488,724	227,334	1,005,049	603		
Georgia	2,517,076	1,353,624	1,227,616	86,176	63		
Idaho	3,444,197	2,094,714	178,482	1,471,001	33		
Illinois	1,779,820	1,282,901	75,800	440,650	75		
Indiana	1,128,862	585,925	61,206	472,398	52		
Iowa	1,924,144	970,287	40,320	415,537	72		
Kansas	1,280,406	518,711	147,320	235,575	21		
Kentucky	924,184	136,304	256,012	541,778	428		
Louisiana	175,191	108,117	53,850	238,224	113		
Maine	862,391	428,442	43,860	309,809	80		
Maryland	2,411,507	993,718	547,497	870,292	85		
Massachusetts	1,048,111	523,292	332,292	834,823	84		
Michigan	1,180,814	737,818	148,132	501,804	68		
Minnesota	876,106	82,492	183,844	607,780	736		
Mississippi	2,028,814	1,302,800	69,103	636,911	48		
Missouri	2,028,814	1,302,800	29,662	112,472	62		
Montana	738,310	382,553	51,116	304,541	79		
Nebraska	281,026	159,092	45,428	76,506	48		
Nevada	52,218	27,194	7,650	17,365	64		
New Hampshire	1,897,984	855,510	369,706	672,668	69		
New Jersey	1,851,361	1,053,508	10,052	61,738	67		
New Mexico	6,514,681	2,498,513	1,374,684	2,241,484	72		
New York	1,210,727	538,741	207,745	404,241	86		
North Carolina	3,252,918	1,376,776	29,860	87,282	43		
North Dakota	322,918	136,776	32,888	1,307,810	60		
Ohio	1,021,508	521,453	68,812	470,166	97		
Oklahoma	1,421,066	488,724	227,334	1,005,049	603		
Oregon	5,615,229	2,022,053	42,699	2,377,777	74		
Rhode Island	369,223	167,981	18,261	139,746	116		
South Carolina	775,091	66,803	182,361	500,822	680		
South Dakota	244,846	182,237	22,803	139,746	116		
Tennessee	1,214,947	428,626	159,774	626,547	111		
Texas	2,130,715	485,042	428,491	1,517,182	311		
Vermont	225,062	145,828	19,062	63,792	44		
Virginia	217,042	89,901	18,407	108,674	120		
Washington	1,207,074	231,001	156,170	799,003	347		
West Virginia	857,073	398,705	96,518	361,856	92		
Wisconsin	752,344	509,942	111,324	201,078	40		
Wyoming	1,527,661	701,260	185,430	640,551	90		

G. O. P. Expects a Coolidge But Not Party Victory

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

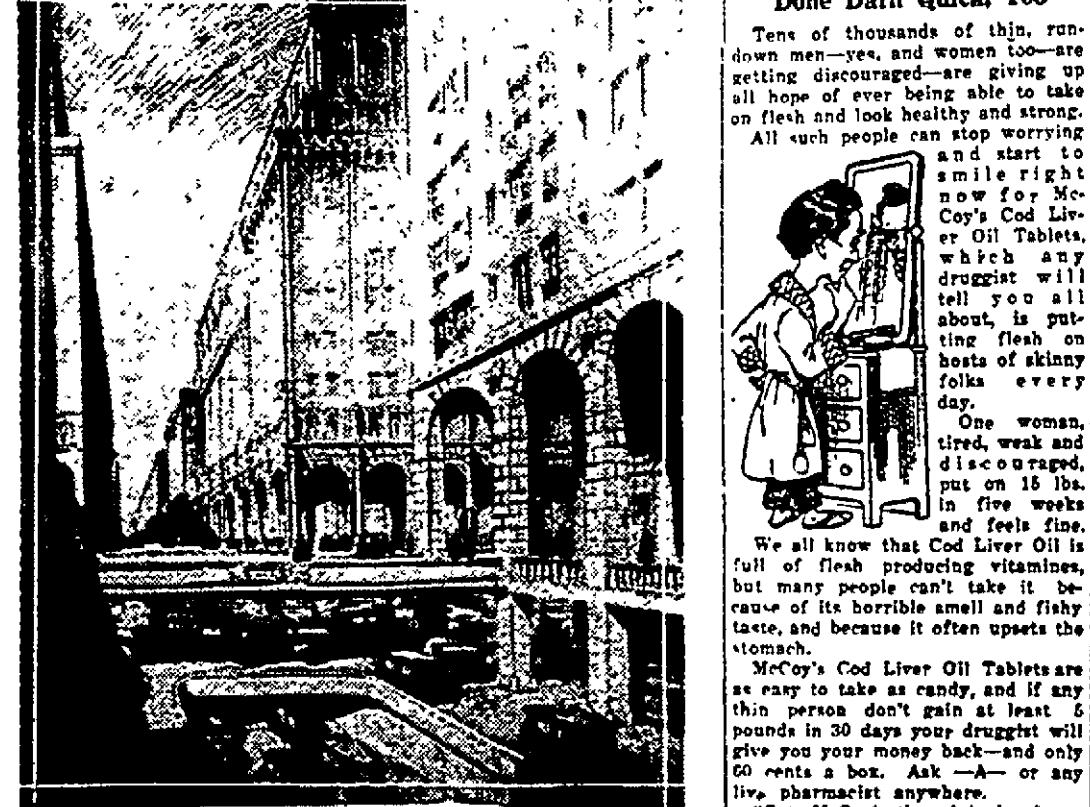
Washington, Oct. 20.—With the campaign entering the home stretch administration leaders profess to be more than ever confident that Cal Coolidge will come under the wire as easy winner.

But while they claim Cal is safely out in front of LaFollette and Davis, where he cannot be pocketed and where he isn't even troubled by their dust, the going for Republicans congressional, senatorial and state entries is admittedly no good.

Just why it is, they admit they do not know, but they confess Coolidge is running away ahead of his party. In confidence, they forecast a Coolidge rather than a Republican victory. For the election of a president, the loss of both houses of Congress, can hardly be heralded as a great party victory. It would be a personal victory for Coolidge, not a triumph for the G. O. P. Yet that is exactly what even the most optimistic Republican leaders expect.

Just what the elements of popularity are in Coolidge's makeup that have brought about this situation the old-time politicians can't figure out. All the old bag of tricks is running away ahead of his party. In confidence, they forecast a Coolidge rather than a Republican victory. For the election of a president, the loss of both houses of Congress, can hardly be heralded as a great party victory. It would be a personal victory for Coolidge, not a triumph for the G. O. P. Yet that is exactly what even the most optimistic Republican leaders expect.

THEY'RE COMING TO THIS IN N. Y.



Under proposed triple deck street plan New York street crossings will one day be bridged in all directions: an upper level for pedestrians; a one-way traffic and vehicular traffic would pass on the lower levels.

Money Makes a Difference

By GEORGE HAMILTON

"I guess that good-for-nothing Walter Jameson will be coming home soon, now that the old man has cashed in," was the gossip's verdict in Hicksville.

Walter had never succeeded. At last his father had bought him a ticket to Nevada and told him not to let him see his face again.

Walter did not feel any particular regret at leaving a father who had never shown him any affection. But his mother, who had made him feel bad—also leaving Nancy Dayton. They had been sweethearts. When he told her he loved her—the second time he came home penniless—she laughed in his face.

"I'll win you yet, Nancy," he answered and went away.

Yes, there was one person besides his mother who believed in Walter, but he did not know it. That was Elizabeth, Nancy's little sister.

And now Walter was back. And to his mother, he was still the boy who was going to make so much of his life, though he was almost thirty.

"You are going to stay home with me, dear," she said. "It will be hard to keep things going, and your father left only two thousand in insurance."

But she looked wistfully after him the morning after his arrival, as he walked over to the Dayton house. When he reached the door he was startled at the vision that he saw before him.

"Why—this isn't Nancy!" he gasped, staring at the beautiful young girl who stood smiling at him.

"No, I'm Elizabeth," answered the girl, blushing at his frank stare of admiration. "Nancy is out this evening. Won't you come in, Mr. Jameson?"

When he took his leave an hour later, the young man realized that whatever his love for Nancy might have been, the image that he carried in his heart had now a striking resemblance to Elizabeth.

And he was bound in honor to ask Nancy to be his wife. That was the thing of it. When he called the next evening and met her his heart sank. How could he ever have loved Nancy, this woman with the affected air and the peevish lines about her mouth?

It was not until he was about to leave that Walter summoned up courage to say what was uppermost in his mind.

"Nancy, do you remember what I told you last time we parted?" he asked.

Nancy's heart beat quickly, but it was not with love. She had not had a proposal for six months, and she was longing for another scalp.

"No, Mr. Jameson. What was it?" she inquired archly.

"That I was coming back to marry you," he answered.

Nancy's shrill laugh pierced the air. "Well, you certainly have carried out the first part of your declaration. But as for the second—why, I think you have another guess coming, Mr. Jameson."

He looked into Nancy's mocking face and said good-bye. But that was not his last visit to the Dayton home. On the contrary, he called frequently after that—only it was to see Miss Elizabeth.

Of course, Nancy was not slow to see what was transpiring. "Well, Elizabeth, if you want my cast-off beau, of course it's all right," she said. "Only he'll always be a pauper, and if I were you I would send him right about face without delay."

That Walter had asked Nancy to marry him since his return Elizabeth had not known. The words stung her. Walter was not slow to notice the change in her manner the next time he called.

"Elizabeth, what have I done to offend you?" he pleaded.

"You haven't offended me, Mr. Jameson," replied the girl. "Only—people are saying—"

"What, dear?" asked Walter, tabling her hand in his.

"That—that you are making love to me because you can't get Nancy," she faltered, and tried to run away. But Walter caught her.

"Now you listen to me," he said. "It's true I did ask Nancy to marry me when I came back. But it wasn't because I loved her. Elizabeth. As soon as I saw you I knew that I had loved you all the time. It was because I felt honor bound, my dear. And when she refused me my heart just leaped up to think it was going to be you."

"How do you know it's going to be me?" asked Elizabeth.

For answer he took her in his arms and pressed his lips to hers. "Isn't it?" he demanded eagerly.

And Elizabeth said "yes." And then he told her the momentous secret which was shortly to set all the town guping.

For it was really true. And when he bought his mother the finest house in the place, and it became known that he had made his fortune in the Jameson gold mine, all Hicksville rushed to invite him to its homes.

As for Nancy—there were four new lines about her mouth forever after, two on each side; and its downward droop was decidedly accentuated.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DEM CAMPAIGN FUND IS SET AT \$547,400

Washington, Oct. 21.—Contributions totalling \$547,440 have been made to the Democratic national campaign fund to date, James W. Gerard, the party's national treasurer, testified today before the Senate investigating committee.

Mr. Gerard estimated that the final total of the campaign would not exceed \$750,000.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE CAPTURED

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Sheriff Blankenship of Mason county, Tennessee, captured two young men today believed to be members of the band that robbed the Gamaliel State Bank in Monroe county, Kentucky, this morning. The \$10,000 taken from the bank was recovered.

National forests cover about 190,000,000 acres.

**LADIES ATTENTION**

LEARN TO DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE

Without the least obligation or cost to you, we will teach you how to drive and care for a motor car. We instruct you not only how to drive, but why you perform certain operations in driving, and what happens in the mechanism of the car.

Simply drop into our show room and make application, or telephone and we will explain fully. Over twenty ladies have already availed themselves of this free service.

**LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY**

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**Don't pay seven—Gordon hats are five.**

*Gordon*

**REMEMBER, GIRLS,**

How Well You Liked the Book? Then Don't Miss the Picture.

**Mary Pickford in DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL**

Gorgeously beautiful Mary Pickford in her most beautiful picture. A splendid romance that rings true in every minute detail. Real love wins over great obstacles and in spite of intrigue, treachery, treason. Abounding in thrills, action and comedy.

**MANY KILLED DURING RIOTS**

Manila, Oct. 21.—Rioting which started here last Saturday after a Chinese merchant killed a Filipino spread to other provinces today while more than 4,000 Filipinos were in jail.

**NEW COAT MODEL**

There's a new coat model that's most interesting with a belt in the back, a two-button closing in front, and a tailored collar with a mannish beaver choker. It is infinitely more comfortable than the more capricious model, which must be held in place.

Use of paper in growing case sugar has lowered the growing cost as much as 50 to 75 per cent.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

On account of ill health, I will sell to the highest bidder at my farm 3 miles southeast of Baldwin on Trail No. 6

**Thursday, October 30th**  
12:00 o'clock sharp.

**16 HEAD HORSES 50 HEAD CATTLE**

Drills, Corn Planter, Plows, Harrows, Sleds, Wagons and Boxes, Grain Tanks, Hayracks, Rakes, Mowers, Binders, Headers, Harness, Cultivators, Etc.

Will also offer for sale 100 bushels of Wilt proof Flax at \$2.50 a bushel. 200 bushels of Falconer Seed Ear Corn, \$2.00 a bushel. 75 pounds to the bushel in sacks.

Horses, Cattle, and machinery all in first-class condition.

All purchases under \$20.00 cash.

**Terms:** For livestock and machinery time will be given to Oct. 17, 1925, on bankable paper bearing 10% interest. Anyone wishing time on their purchase must make arrangements with their own bank before the sale. Please observe this rule strictly. 2% discount for cash.

**NOTHING TO BE MOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.**

—FREE LUNCH AT NOON—

**D. J. MCGILLIS, Owner**  
J. M. Thompson, Auctioneer. 1st Nat. Bank, Bismarck, Clerk.



# SAYS N. D. MILL FAILS TO LIVE UP TO PROMISE

Project at Grand Forks Has Not Worked Out as Expected, Halvorson Says

TWO YEARS MORE TRIAL

Independent Candidate, at Speech, Says He Would Give It This Time

Beach, N. D., Oct. 22.—Farmers of North Dakota are not using the terminal elevators at Grand Forks, and the mill is working under a tremendous handicap in attempting to compete with the mills at Buffalo, N. Y., declared Halvor N. Halvorson, in an address here last night in which he discussed the mill and elevator situation in detail.

"The mill and elevator are not working out as promised by their original sponsors," said Mr. Halvorson, who reiterated the pledge of the independent candidates to give the mill and elevator a thorough business tryout for two years more and then submit the question as to their future to the people of North Dakota.

"The elevators were to provide storage for farmers grain, but none of the farmers want to use these elevators," he continued. "They can see no benefit in paying three cents a bushel additional for unloading and reloading and storage there en route to market with their grain."

**Stored Grain Small.**—The amount of grain stored by citizens of this state is so small that it is hardly worth mentioning and has been added expense instead of beneficial for those who made a stop there.

"The emergency feature, of having a place to ship grain, enough capacity for say even a million bushels would not avail us much with a crop running well over the hundred million bushel mark, average years."

"At all events this state owned terminal elevator, (not built at a terminal market) has stood for two years without being used by our farmers as a place to store their grain."

"Was it a mistake to build it? Has it proved the claims of the lounger that the state's natural trade to Minneapolis has lost its supremacy as a milling center to Buffalo, N. Y., with nothing available but premium wheat for its grind, and with 50 cents a barrel advance difference as against the Buffalo mills, when it tries to reach the eastern markets. And with Niagara power rates to compete with, is that working out as we were promised?"

"Then there is the mill located at Grand Forks, with a capacity beyond the state's natural trade to Minneapolis, built at this point after even Minneapolis had lost its supremacy as a milling center to Buffalo, N. Y., with nothing available but premium wheat for its grind, and with 50 cents a barrel advance difference as against the Buffalo mills, when it tries to reach the eastern markets. And with Niagara power rates to compete with, is that working out as we were promised?"

**Buffalo Competition.**—Even the old established mills at Minneapolis were unable to operate more than 38 per cent capacity during the last two years, because Buffalo with its cheaper, with the soft wheat from the southwest, mixing a little northern grown spring wheat, are able to under sell them.

"The transportation question is also more favorable to Buffalo, situated in the heart of the flour consuming territory, in that wheat carries a lower rate per hundred than does flour. The difference amounts to nearly 50 cents per barrel of flour."

"This is because of large shipments of raw wheat on the great lakes at a rate as low at times as 2 1/2 cents per hundred."

"These are handicaps under which your mill operates because it is not located at the best point economically, from the standpoint of milling for profit to supply foreign and eastern trade. This was a mistake of judgment of the men who conceived this oversized mill at Grand Forks."

"The flour sold in the natural trade territory of Grand Forks shows a profit, but the excess over that need is sold at a loss."

"When the suggestion to close the mill comes, one is confronted with the fact that to close it would not cure the loss. If the mill were closed there would be a depreciation charge of at least 5 per cent per year or more than \$100,000 and the interest on the bonds sold to build the institution amounts to \$222,000 per year."

"You would lose over \$1,000 per day therefore if you closed the institution."

"Indirect losses brought about by the fact that small mills are being driven out of the state is hard to measure. At Jamestown a farmer told me that he was losing 6 cents a bushel on his crop this year because the mill at that city had been closed. The price there is six cents a bushel less this year than it has been in previous years, compared to the regular market price, because of the loss of the competition of the

Try This For

NEURITIS

"Neuritis may be localized in a single nerve or may be general, involving a large number of nerves."

For quick and lasting relief pharmacists have for the past few months dispensed **Joint-Ease**—a tonic penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

Joint-Ease is for limbering up stiff joints, reducing the swelling and causing the pain to disappear, and for this purpose thousands of tubes are sold daily—40 cents at all drug stores or any live drugist anywhere.

Mail orders filled, cash or C. O. D., Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Maine.

## They Urge You to Vote



"The right to vote is a privilege. No citizen is justified in withholding its exercise."

"I am in sympathy with every effort which tends to emphasize the fact that the right to vote is a duty as well as a privilege."

"All eligible voters should exercise their prerogative of citizenship."

**YOUNG AMERICA WILL BE URGED TO CAST A VOTE**

By NEA Service

Washington, Oct. 15.—Young America is going to be pleased with the vote at the November election.

All organizations interested in the "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign, which was inaugurated by Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Tribune will make special efforts to see that all newly qualified voters get to the polls.

If every youngster in the United States, who has come of age within the last four years, could be induced to vote this year, the census figures indicate that a 25 per cent increase would be obtained from this source.

In round figures there are seven million boys and girls who in 1920 were between the ages of 17 and 20. Combined with this large voting strength will be thousands of newly made American citizens, many of whom will receive their final papers shortly before time to register for the November balloting.

barrel more value, and with nearly 50 cents a barrel freight advantage for Buffalo.

"Until the east will pay a higher price for your flour there will have to be losses sold outside the home territory."

**LUTHERANS OF U. S. PRAISED**

**Coolidge Says They Help To Make Good Citizens**

Chicago, Oct. 22.—President Coolidge, in a greeting read here today, lauded the contribution of Lutherans to the development of the original colonies of this country and in the struggle for American independence.

He congratulated the United Lutheran Church of America, which is in biennial convention, and its allied bodies because "they are nurturing among newcomers from Europe the American ideals of the early Lutheran colonists."

His letter, which was read at the convention, in part follows:

"I extend my greetings to the fourth biennial convention of the

United Lutheran Church of America, made up in such large degree of the descendants of that sturdy stock which played such an important part in the development of the country and the success of the Revolutionary War, the United Lutheran church has a proud heritage."

"As I study the three great movements of humanity into the American colonies, the Puritans into New England, the Lutherans and Quakers into Pennsylvania and the Cavaliers into Virginia, and examine their amalgamation in blood and in unity and spirit, I realize that this amalgamation and union forms one of the foundations of America's greatness. I am happy to recognize that the United Lutheran church audits related bodies, all partaking of the Americanism implanted in their ancestry and traditions are nurturing the same in the hearts of those of their faith who now leave Europe and cast their fortunes with our people."

**TO CONSIDER EMBARGO SOON**

**Aberdeen Meeting Authorizes Committee to Take Action**

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 22.—With the certainty of a serious congestion in grain terminal markets unless shipments are lessened from the terms of the northwest tributary to Duluth and Minneapolis, members of the northwest regional advisory board at their meeting here yesterday gave to their special joint grain committee power to act in meeting the emergency.

When the serious condition prevailing because of greater shipments into the northwest terminals than volume is moving eastward was disclosed in the report of a special joint grain committee given in the morning action on the part of the board was referred to a committee which reported later in the afternoon.

The next meeting of the board will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, January 20, 1925.

Over 100 prominent railroad men and shippers, besides state railroad commissioners and others attended the meeting here.

**Auto Deaths 14,412 in Year, U. S. Report Shows**

Washington, Oct. 22.—A total of 14,412 deaths from accidents during 1923 caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, is shown in statistics assembled by the census bureau covering the death registration area of the United States, which contains 87.6 per cent of the total population.

This total represents a death rate of 14.9 per 100,000 population compared with 12.5 in 1922; 11.5 in 1921 and 10.3 in 1920.

California topped the list with a rate of 32.6 deaths per 100,000 population, and Wyoming was second with 24.1. Among 68 cities for which statistics were gathered, Camden, N. J., led with a rate of 35.4 and Scranton, Pa., was second with 29.2.

The state in which the death rate from motor accidents was lowest was Mississippi where the number per 100,000 was 4.4. Kentucky had the next best with a rate of 6.7. Among cities where an estimate was possible, New Bedford, Mass., was lowest with 6.2.

Minnesota reported 328 deaths, a rate of 13.1.

**603 SOLDIERS BONUS CLAIMS ARE PURCHASED**

Six hundred and three soldier bonus claims, totalling \$216,050.00, have been purchased by the Industrial Commission under the plan whereby funds were secured by loan from an eastern financial house to permit payment of the claims in advance of tax receipts.

Last year we used nearly 42,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, of which only 17,500,000 were grown here.

**CORNS**

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your drugist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**CORWIN MOTOR CO.**

BISMARCK, N. D.

# U. S. SUIT FOR DOHENY LEASES OPENS IN WEST

Profiteering Charge Scheduled to be Made by Government in the Suit

BIG CROWD IS OUT

Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—Testimony to the effect that a profiteering plot lay behind the granting to Doheny interests in 1922 of certain contracts and leases in naval reserves in California, was scheduled for presentation today in federal court in the government's suit against the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, for cancellation of those contracts and leases.

The government's amended bill of complaint charges conspiracy between Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and E. L. Doheny, involving the payment of \$100,000 by Doheny to Fall, which was followed by granting of oil leases in the naval reserve to the Doheny interests, whose value in possible profits have been estimated by Doheny at \$100,000,000. Owen J. Roberts stated the government's case briefly.

The defendant, welcomed the charges of venue and expressed great satisfaction that the case was out of the senate and before a federal tribunal, according to Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel.

"We are indeed pleased to have the suit removed from partisan politics," Hogan stated in reply to the government's charges. "There is a wide contrast between the way this case is presented to this court and the way in which it was presented to the senate investigating committee."

**Misrepresentation Charged.**—Hogan declared that "we propose to expose an almost inconceivable story of the deliberate misrepresentation of known, or of easily ascertainable facts and the unblushing distortion of the truth which have made as unlike as day and night the case heretofore presented to the public and the case now to be submitted to this court."

He characterized as "without foundation" the charge that the executive order transferring the administration of the naval reserves from the navy to the interior department was induced by false representations made to the president by Fall, and equally baseless, Hogan asserted, was the assertion that Fall and Doheny had conspired to defraud the government.

**TO INCREASE ALLOWANCES**

Wheat Growers Pool Payments to be Larger

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 22.—Through a special arrangement with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association will be able, in the future, to increase the maximum advance to growers fifteen cents per bushel, according to an

announcement made by R. L. Taft, cashier.

The practice heretofore has been to advance 70 percent of the local market price, but not to exceed 80 cents per bushel. This limitation was set by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, which is financing the movement of grain for the association, in order to safe-guard its loans, Mr. Taft stated.

In the early part of the season this worked out satisfactorily, but since the climb in price, the 80 cent limit prevented the association from advancing the full 70 percent. This limit has now been increased to 85 cents per bushel.

"The growers have already delivered almost 2 million bushels to the pool," Mr. Taft declared, "and the prospects for a big volume are very bright. The pool has a splendid opportunity this year to make a good showing, for world conditions indicate a continued strong market and rising prices. The market value of the grain already delivered to the pool, and still unsold, has increased in value about \$100,000,000 since the beginning of the season," he pointed out.

**ROTARY MAKES PLEDGE TO GET EARLY VOTES**

Joins in Kiwanis Plan For Speeding up Voting on Election Day

The guests at the Rotary luncheon this noon included Gen. E. A. Williams, P. R. Fields, formerly of Bismarck, and now Rotarian from Grand Forks; Dr. F. D. Kendrick, formerly of Bismarck and now of St. Paul; V. B. Valleau of Albert Lea, Minn.; H. R. Day, manager of the retail department of the Lehr Motor Sales Co.; Kiwanian John Parkinson, and Mrs. H. J. Duessend, who kindly presided at the picnic.

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Jack Parkinson told of the Kiwanian plan for getting out the entire vote and in accordance with his expressed desires a committee composed of F. L. Conklin, Judge A. M. Christensen and H. J. Duessend was named to cooperate with the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

Burt Finney divulged his plans for the coming Ladies Night to be held next Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. and concluded the program with a limerick composing contest in which poetic license ran riot and H. J. Duessend luckily escaped with the "ho-ho" prize.

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At the General Election held November 4th.

My motto is efficiency—and economy.

(Pol. Adv.)

**OLDSMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE DAKOTA AUTO SALES CO.**

107 5th St. Phone 428

**Washinton Baseball Club Visits The President At The White House; Johnson Given Autographed Ball**



Silent rooting is something new in baseball.

One of the persons in Washington most interested in the great showing made by the American League team representing the Capital has been President Coolidge. Never has he raised his voice in raucous outcry against half-witted decisions by earnest umpires; nor has he shouted his advice to straining base runners, but his silent "pulling" has helped make the once-despised Senators the most feared baseball team in the League.

They say so, anyway.

Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington team—who by the way is the youngest team director in either major league—recently was invited to

come to the White House and bring his athletes with him. At that conference the President proved to the ball players that he had closely followed their determined fight for the pennant and urged them to bring a pennant back with them at the close of the season.

In the above picture the President is standing with Manager Harris (left) Walter Johnson (right) and Clark Griffith, owner of the club, to the right of Johnson. In Walter Johnson, pitching ace for eighteen years, the President was particularly interested and asked him how he pitched his famous fast curve.

"I hold it this way," the giant twirler replied, "my fingers resting here and—"

"At this point the Chief Executive took the ball and proceeded to imitate the Johnson grip. Walter grasped his opportunity.

"Will you autograph that ball?" he asked.

No sooner said than done, and now the ball player has the President's signature on his favorite plaything.

As the "Senators" left the White House grounds Johnson assured the President that he could soon learn to throw a curve. But the Executive was doubtful. He promised the players to attend the world series in the event they were successful.

## ARRESTS SON



Deputy Sheriff Edward Kahl of Gillespie, Ill., went through the ordeal of arresting his own son for murder. The son, Lester Kahl, 24 (above), has confessed, authorities say, that he lured his bride of a week (below) into the country, shot her and then buried her body in a shallow grave. The state is demanding the death penalty.

**No Waste—No Failures Once Tried—Always Used**

**CALUMET**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

No Kitchen Complete Without It

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

**Dizziness Is Nature's Warning**

Headaches and dizziness are Nature's warning of a disordered digestion. If ignored, chronic ill health may follow. Avoid this by taking TANLAC, the world's greatest digestive medicine. TANLAC will tone up your stomach, cleanse your system and build you up to robust health.

**TANLAC**

The World's Best Tonic

At All Good Drug Stores Over 40 Million Bottles Sold

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

**DR. R. S. ENGE**

Chiropractor

Consultation Free

Lucas Bldg. Bismarck, N. D.

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# TIRE SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Our Annual Fall Clean Up Sale. We carry No Surplus Over Winter. These Tires Are All Brunswick and Blackstone Fresh Stock and Fully Guaranteed. Mail Orders Shipped C. O. D. Buy Now at Less Than Cost.

30x3 1/2 fabric .....\$6.95

31x4 fabric .....10.00

32x3 1/2 fabric .....10.00

32x4 fabric .....11.50

33x4 fabric .....12.50

34x4 1/2 sm. Goodyear 12.50

34x4 1/2 awt Goodyear 14.00

30x3 1/2 clin cord .....\$9.25

30x3 1/2 ss cord ..... 9.50

30x3 1/2 ss oversize ..... 12.00

32x3 1/2 rib cord ..... 12.50

32x3 1/2 cord ..... 13.00

32x4 cord ..... 14.50

34x4 cord ..... 16.00

32x4 1/2 cord ..... 19.00

33x4 1/2 cord ..... 20.00

34x4 1/2 cord ..... 21.00


33x5 cord ..... 25.00

**CORWIN MOTOR CO.**

BISMARCK, N. D.



### The FLORSHEIM SHOE



**THE RUCBY \$10**

If you have worn Florsheim Shoes you know how well they satisfy. If you have not worn them get a pair now.

**Richmond's Bootery**

## MANDAN NEWS GREATER N. D. PLAN IS TOLD

Launched at Mandan at Meeting Tuesday

Mandan business men pledged active support to the Greater North Dakota Association national advertising program following a meeting at the Lewis and Clark hotel yesterday noon.

Plans of the campaign were presented by M. M. Goodsell, advertising manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Goodsell reiterated facts set forth by other speakers, declared the people of North Dakota have a wonder state which they themselves must learn to appreciate and then urged wholesale support of the drive October 29 when it is hoped to raise \$700 for every family in the state as a fund with which to carry on a national advertising campaign.

President John Lee Coulter of the N. D. A. C., in a brief address illustrated by use of a large map of North America that North Dakota is geographically the exact center of the continent that North Dakota is 1,500 miles from New York, 1,500 miles from the Pacific coast and the same distance from the Gulf that it is neither hampered by the swamps and excessive water which some states are spending millions to rid themselves of nor is it in a drought section where millions are needed for irrigation. Rainfall here is perfect for nearly all diversified farming crops. North Dakota is exactly at the dividing line in temperature, neither hot nor cold, and with more actual days of sunshine than any state in the union, with a growing period far in excess of many.

Dr. Coulter further declared that what this state must learn is to ship concentrates, not bulky products, for while in the exact center of the continent, railroad rates are such and always will make wheat, alfalfa, etc., worth far less than if butter, eggs, etc., were the products shipped—the concentrate instead of the bulky product.

Joe H. Devine, commissioner of agriculture also addressed the session quoting facts and figures he has developed. H. S. Russell, Mandan, was chairman of the session.

## NESTOS SPEAKS FOR COOLIDGE AT HILLSBORO

(Continued from page one.)

were nominated in the Republican convention by almost a unanimous vote, there is every reason why I, as a lifelong Republican, and who every other person who believes in the principles of the Republican party and claims to be a Republican, should support and vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

**For Halvorson**

The Governor, in advocating the election of Halvorson and Governor, declared there was a fundamental difference between the Taftian principles to which he said Halvorson was committed and the principles of the independents as advocated by Mr. Halvorson.

## DAWES PLAN IS PRAISED

New York, Oct. 22.—Although the Dawes reparations plan has been in operation but a short time there is "more hope, more good will, and more charity abroad in Europe than there has been for 10 years, at least, if not from time immemorial," said the Hon. Lord British ambassador to the United States, declared in an address here today at a luncheon of the New York Board of Trade.

## FARMER NOT BUYING MUCH AT THIS TIME

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Although the purchasing power of the farmer has increased, he has thus far shown little disposition to return to normal buying, said Herbert J. Hodge of Abilene, Kansas, in an address prepared for delivery today before the 25th annual convention of the National Federation of Farm Implement.

## Former Secretary To W. H. Taft Is Named As One Of Republican Advisers On Campaign Strategy



The selection of Daniel A. Thompson as one of the advisers of the Republican National Committee has met with the approval of leaders of the party throughout the country.

This strategic council, which will consult at frequent intervals with the executive officers of the Republican National Committee, is representative of the entire nation, men and women from all sections having been chosen as its personnel. They will offer their advice in all discussions of campaign problems.

Col. Thompson has long been a prominent factor in the Republican party's councils. He was born in Wayne County, West Va., in 1870, and after his graduation from col-

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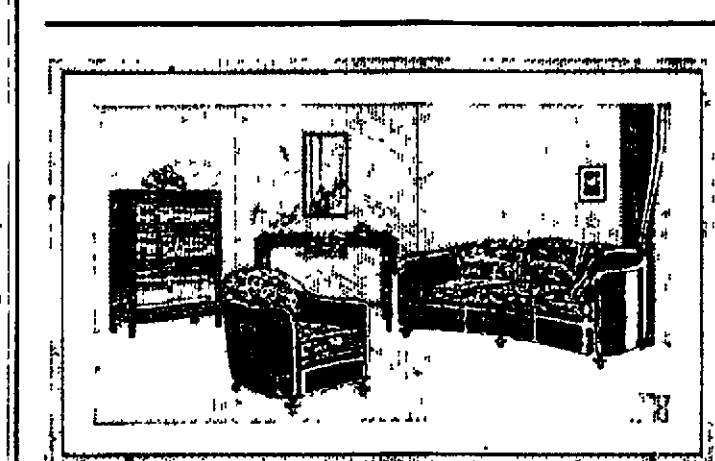
# 1884 - WEBB BROTHERS - 1924

"MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY"

## 40<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE 40<sup>TH</sup>

FORTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING.

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A beautiful three piece Parlor Suite consisting of Davenport, Chair and Rocker, tastily upholstered in tapestry. Greatly Reduced. Regular Price \$195.00. Sale price **\$139.00**

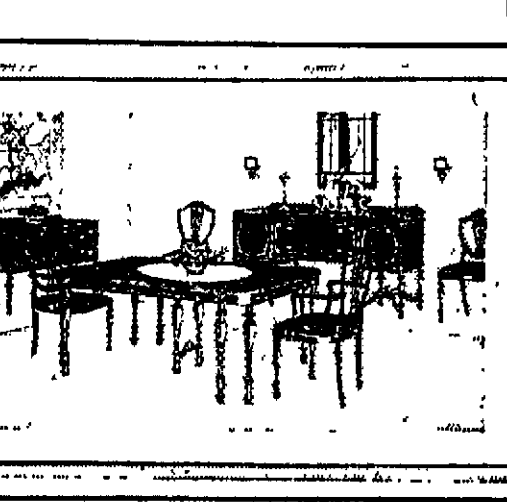
### CHAIR SPECIALS

This special includes a limited number of upholstered in velvet or tapestries Windsor chairs and Rockers, Chairs and Rockers with cane back and seats and Padded Oak Leather upholstered Rockers, all at special Anniversary Sale prices. Values up to \$24.00 **\$14.75**



### DINING ROOM SUITE

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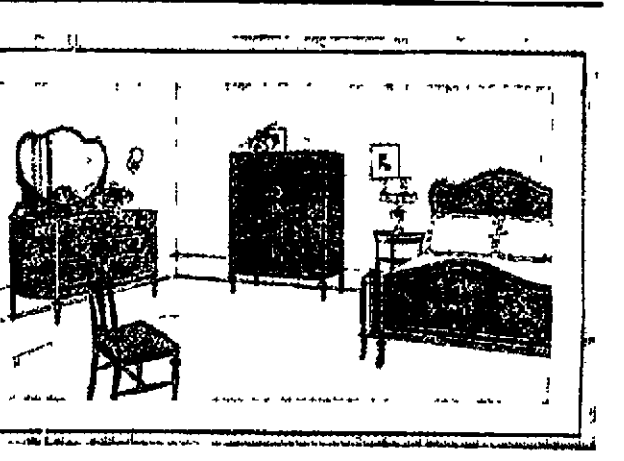
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### TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR JUNIORS—Little M's

One-third the regular price. Made of 30% ingredients. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

### DR. M. E. BOLTON

Osteopathic Physician  
119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240  
Bismarck, N. D.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. County of Burleigh ss. August P. Anderson vs. William Small. Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a writ of execution issued and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the Clerk's office of the 4th Judicial District Court, State of North Dakota, in and for the County of Burleigh upon judgment rendered in said Court in favor of August P. Anderson, Plaintiff and against William Small, Defendant I have levied upon the following described personal property of said Defendant to-wit: approximately six hundred and thirty-seven bushels of wheat now in the granary on the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80, being the wheat grown and stacked on the above described premises, three hundred and fifty-three bushels of oats now in the granary on the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80, being the oats grown on the N 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 11 Township 137, north of Range 80, approximately fifty acres of corn grown on the N 1/2 of the N 1/2 of Section 14, Township 137 north of Range 80; approximately six tons of hay grown and stacked on Township 138, north of Range 80; approximately thirty acres of corn grown and in the field on the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80, nine head of horses, consisting of one saddle mare, 3 geldings and 5 mares, 4 milk cows; 4 calves, one cow and calf; 3 yearling heifers; 2 yearling steers; 15 head of horses of various ages, sizes and descriptions; 1 Deering Header; 3 wagons, 2 wagon boxes; 1 corn cultivator, single row; 1 corn planter; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 four section steel drag; 5 sets of work harness; 1 header box; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 1 Webster Hay Stack; 1 corn planter; 1 spring wagon; 1 cart; 1 riding saddle, and that I shall on Saturday, the first day of November A. D. 1924, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., of said day, at the residence

William Small on the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80 in said County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, to sell the right and interest of the above named William Small in and to the above described property to satisfy said judgment and costs, amounting to One Thousand and Five Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars and Ninety cents, together with all accruing costs of sale, and interest on same from the 5th day of April 1924, at the rate of six per cent per annum, at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash.

ALBIN HEDSTROM  
Sheriff, Burleigh County, N. D.  
E. E. REID,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Dated Bismarck, N. D. October 22, 1924.

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FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room duplex, attached garage, immediate possession. Tel. 751 or 151. 10-6-1f

FOR RENT Nov 1st Small four room modern apartment suitable for two. Good location. Phone 275W. 10-22-1f

FOR RENT—Room suitable for two, with board if desired, in modern home. Call at 712 Rosser after 4 P. M. Phone 113-W2. 10-22-1f

FOR RENT—Nice warm farm shed room in modern home, close in. Hot water heat. Phone 352 W. 2. 10-22-1f

FOR SALE—Four burner gas stove Also 6x9 rug. Call 339 W. 10-22-1f

WANTED—Man to make country canvases. Apply at once. Copelin Motor Co. 10-22-1f

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### Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper. Cook by Electricity.

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### 15 Head Of REGISTERED SHORTHORNS, Milk strain —FOR SALE—

at a bargain. We have papers with every one of them. M. M. RUDER Phone 790W

### B. P. SCHULBERG presents a GASNIER Production

# MOTHERS-IN-LAW!

Would your Mother-in-Law object to a bathing suit like this?

And if she did, would she be right—or would you call her "a prude?"

1. Come and see this Preferred Picture and you'll have new respect for the Mother-in-Law.

2. It's a stirring story lavishly produced, crowded with humor and pathos and heart throbs.

One of the best pictures of the year.

From the story by Frank Dixon and Agnes Christine Johnson. Adapted by Olga Printzlau.

With a Preferred Cast including:


GASTON GLASS JOSEF SWICKARD  
RUTH CLIFFORD CRAFTURD KENT  
EDITH YORKE VOLA VALE

also  
**ALBERTA VAUGHN**  
—in—  
**"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"**  
Capitol Theatre  
Tonight and Thursday

PREFERRED PICTURE



### The FLORSHEIM SHOE



**THE RUGBY \$10**

If you have worn Florsheim Shoes you know how well they satisfy. If you have not worn them get a pair now.

**Richmond's Bootery**

ment Dealers' Associations. He forecast improved buying activities in the spring of 1925.

The farmer, declared Mr. Hodge, is imbued with the determination not to go into debt again to a place where he is reluctant to spend anything except for necessities until he has struck a balance.

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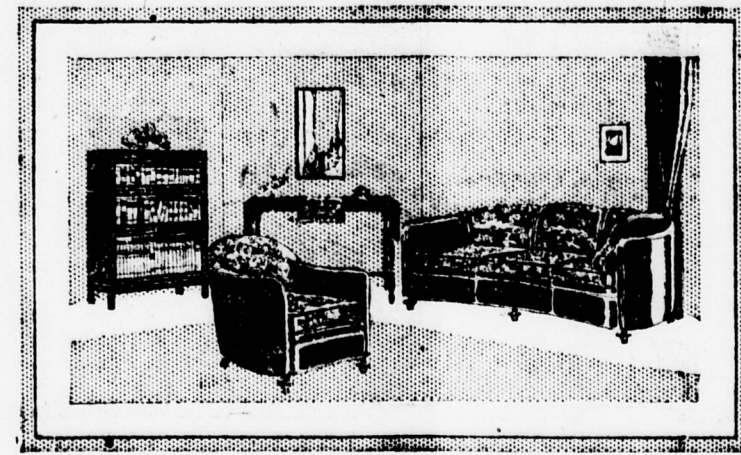
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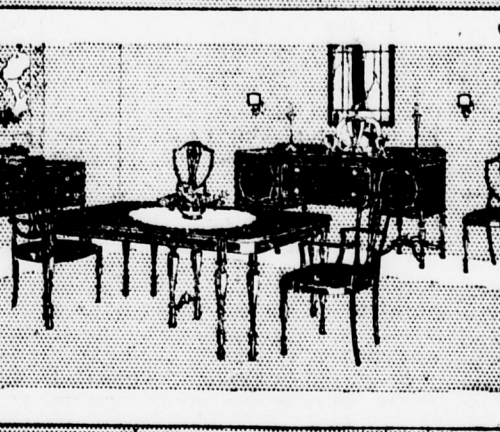
Fifty special unusual values include: Mahogany finished Rockers upholstered in Velour or tapestries; Windsor chairs and Rockers; Chairs and Rockers with cane backs and seats and Fumed Oak Leather upholstered Rockers; all at special Anniversary Sale prices. Values up to \$24.00.

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## MANDAN NEWS GREATER N. D. PLAN IS TOLD

Launched at Mandan at Meeting Tuesday

Mandan business men pledged active support to the Greater North Dakota Association national advertising program following a meeting at the Lewis and Clark hotel yesterday noon.

Plans of the campaign were presented by M. M. Goodsell, advertising manager of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Mr. Goodsell reiterates facts set forth by other speakers, declared the people of North Dakota have a wonder state which they themselves must learn to appreciate and then urged wholesale support of the drive October 29 when it is hoped to raise \$200 for every family in the state as a fund with which to carry on a national advertising campaign.

President John Lee Coulter of the N. D. A. C., in a brief address illustrated by use of a large map of North America that North Dakota is geographically the exact center of the continent that North Dakota is 1500 miles from New York, 1500 miles from the Pacific coast and the same distance from the Gulf that it is neither hampered by the swamps of the lowland states nor the mountains of the highland states. Spending millions to rid themselves of, nor is it in a drought stricken where millions are needed for irrigation. Rainfall here is perfect for nearly all diversified farming crops. North Dakota is exactly at the dividing line in temperature, neither too cold, and with more actual days of sunshine than any state in the union, with a growing period far in excess of many.

Dr. Coulter further declared that what this state must learn is to ship concentrates, not bulky products, for while in the exact center of the continent, railroad rates are such and always will make wheat, alfalfa, etc., worth far less than if butter, eggs, etc., were the products shipped—the concentrate instead of the bulky product.

Jos. H. Devine, commissioner of agriculture also addressed the session quoting facts and figures he has developed. H. S. Russell, Mandan, was chairman of the session.

## NESTOS SPEAKS FOR COOLIDGE AT HILLSBORO

(Continued from page one.) were nominated in the Republican convention by almost a unanimous vote, there is every reason why I, as a lifelong Republican, and why every other person who believes in the principles of the Republican party and claims to be a Republican, should support and vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

For Halvorsen The Governor, in advocating the election of Halvor Halvorsen for Governor, declared there was a fundamental difference between the Townley principles to which he said Sorlie was committed and the principles of the independents as advocated by Mr. Halvorsen.

## DAWES PLAN IS PRAISED

New York, Oct. 22.—Although the Dawes reparations plan has been in operation but a short time there is "more hope, more good will, and more charity abroad in Europe than there has been for 10 years at least, if not from time immemorial," Sir James Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, declared in an address here today at a luncheon of the New York Board of Trade.

## FARMER NOT BUYING MUCH AT THIS TIME

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Although the purchasing power of the farmer has increased, he has thus far shown little disposition to return to normal buying, said Herbert J. Hodge of Abilene, Kansas, in an address prepared for delivery today before the 25th annual convention of the National Federation of Farm Implement

## Former Secretary To W. H. Taft Is Named As One Of Republican Advisers On Campaign Strategy



The selection of Col. Carmel A. Thompson, of Ironton, Ohio, as one of the thirty-two members of the Advisory Committee of the Republican National Committee has met with the complete approbation of leaders of the party throughout the country.

This strategic council, which will consult at frequent intervals throughout the campaign with the executive officers of the Republican National Committee, is representative of the entire nation, men and women from all sections having been chosen as its personnel. They will offer their advice in all discussions of campaign problems.

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Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the Clerk's office of the 4th Judicial District Court, State of North Dakota, in and for the County of Burleigh upon a judgment duly rendered in said Court in favor of August P. Anderson, Plaintiff and against William Small, Defendant I have levied upon the following described personal property of said Defendant to-wit: approximately six hundred and thirty seven bushels of wheat now in the granary on the S½ of the S½ of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80, being the wheat grown and stacked on the above described premises; three hundred and fifty three bushels of oats now in the granary on the S½ of the S½ of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80, being the oats grown on the N½ of the SW¼ of Section 14, Township 137, north of Range 80; one third of approximately fifty acres of corn grown on the N½ of the N½ of Section 14, Township 137, north of Range 80; approximately thirty acres of corn grown in the field on the N½ of the SW¼ of Section 11, Township 137, north of Range 80; nine head of horses, consisting of one saddle mare, 2 geldings and 5 mares; 4 milk cows; 4 calves; one cow and calf; 3 yearling heifers; 2 yearling steers; 5 sows; 15 head of horses of various ages, sizes and descriptions; 1 Deering Header; 3 wagons; 2 wagon boxes; 1 corn cultivator, single row; 1 corn cultivator, double row; 2 John Deere gang plows; 1 grain drill; 1 John Deere Disc; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 four section steel drag; 5 sets of work harness; 1 header box; 1 De Laval cream separator; 1 Webster Hay Stacker; 1 corn planter; 1 spring wagon; 1 cart; 1 riding saddle, and that I shall on Saturday, the first day of November A. D. 1924, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., of said day, at the residence

of William Small on the S½ of the S½ of Section 11, Township 137, North of Range 80, in said County and State, proceed to sell the right, title and interest of the above named William Small in and to the above described property, to satisfy said judgment and costs, amounting to One Thousand and Five Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars and Ninety-five cents, together with all accruing costs of sale, and interest on the same from the Fifth day of April 1924, at the rate of six per cent per annum, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

ALBIN HEDSTROM, Sheriff, Burleigh County, N. D. NEIL E. REID, Plaintiff's Attorney. Dated Bismarck, N. D., October 22nd, 1924.

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Mattresses that are in daily use should be brushed and beaten at least once a month.

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**No Waste—No Failures  
Once Tried—Always Used**

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Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

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NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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Daily by mail per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota, 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## THAT REPUBLICAN TARIFF

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois discussed the Republican protective tariff principle in his Bismarck speech. He humorously apologized because the tariff is an old issue but when he had finished discussing it every North Dakotan could appreciate that the principle means something to his state.

The Republican tariff principle, he explained, is a tariff that will protect Americans against a lower standard of living abroad. To make this principle more effective the last Republican tariff law provided for a Tariff Commission and gave powers to the President, permitting the tariff to be raised or lowered, so that the duties will be based on that fine line of difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

The farmer is told that he sells in a foreign market and buys in a protective market. Mr. Lowden exploded this half truth. As he showed, the farmer does sell his surplus in a foreign market, on a world price level, but his surplus is only a small part of his total production. He used dairy products as an example, being a practical dairyman and head of the greatest dairy organization in the country. The present duty on the importation of butter is eight cents a pound. In spite of this increase from the Democratic tariff of two and one-half cents a pound, at times Denmark and other countries have sent so much butter to America that they have broken the market, to the consequent loss of the dairy farmer of North Dakota and other states. The dairy association of which Mr. Lowden is head now seeks to have this tariff increased, and under the Republican law a tariff commission is created before whom the dairy farmers can plead their case.

Mr. Lowden showed that the Democratic tariff policy is not for revenue only, as the party once declared, but is partial protection, with the products of southern states being protected the most. He did not mention Mr. LaFollette, but his cohorts are well known antagonists of the Republican policy of tariff protection.

A score of years ago, Mr. Lowden pointed out, importation of food products was virtually unknown. Now Argentina sends wheat and cattle, Australia sends sheep and wool, Denmark sends butter, South Africa also competes, other nations seek to unload their farm products in this country. The foreign producers have the benefits of cheap labor, cheap land and a lower standard of living. The farmers need protection. And the Republican tariff principle is the only principle of tariff making that offers the American farmer the protection he needs. Mr. Lowden pointed out that doubtless mistakes have been made, doubtless the tariff law is at fault in some instances. But he also impressed upon his auditors that the only clear, sound policy in this respect is the Republican policy.

## PRACTICAL CITIZENSHIP

Many bodies in North Dakota have joined in the effort to persuade all citizens eligible to cast their ballots on November 4. The slogan is "Vote as you please—but vote." It is a worthy effort. Statistics have disclosed that for each 100 voters who went to the polls in the June primary in North Dakota 88 failed to perform their functions as citizens.

The entire nation has prided itself on majority rule. It has looked with askance on any change in government which would bring to this country the continental bloc system which makes for minority rule. Yet the last President of the United States was elected by a minority of the voters. Nominations for important North Dakota offices in the June primary were made by minority rule. Unless citizens eligible to participate in elections do so, the country fails to have a government of and by the people.

The message is being sent to thousands of citizens in North Dakota. The same program is being carried out in other states in the Union. The effort is non-political. No one can predict what movement, what candidates or what party would gain if a 100 per cent vote would be cast. But leading citizens know that the nation must lose if it is governed by a minority of the people.

## PRUSSIAN

The same old story comes again—"Germany arming big force fast, is French warning." Noll, French War Minister, says Germany is training troops, making munitions and will soon have an army as formidable as she had in 1914.

Which is probably true. But the next big war, if any, will not be fought primarily with drilled troops and firearms. The chief weapon will be disease germs, followed by such pleasant things as "death rays," poison gas and crewless radio-planes.

The real menace is German laboratories, not munitions factories and troops.

## UP

An airplane for war purposes, flying 157 miles an hour with full military load, carrying two men with bombs and guns. Two hundred of these have been made for France. Orders have been placed for 200 others, more powerful and faster.

France is determined to rule the air. She fears a German come-back, and with good reason. It is easier to talk brotherly love when you are at a distance than when you live next to a neighbor with whom you have been fighting for nearly 1000 years.

The wife who doesn't do a great deal of kissing is the one who keeps the buttons sewed on.

Too many young men who long to make a killing begin on time.

In a few days you can say to the ice man "Them days is went."

## Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## PERFECT TOWN FUND

(Stanley Walker in New York Herald-Tribune)

It is the perfect town. Yet there is nothing mythical about it; you may find it nestled among the hills less than two hours' ride from Jersey City—that is, if you care enough for perfection to ride on the railroad road. This town is so nearly perfect that it flew after the day of its founding, once it might be called some misapprehension.

For years I had been trying to sleep late each morning while a score of children shouted and fought under my window. One evening I went to the town I was stretched out on a broad veranda when I saw a group of children coming up the street.

"Can't get away from 'em," I thought. "They'll start fighting in a minute."

Just then one of the younger ones shrieked. Paddy seemed imminent, but one of the older children caught the refractory one, and said fiercely:

"Shut up! Can't you see the gentleman is trying to rest?"

When I offered the children a handful of pennies, one of them spoke up:

"I'm sorry, sir, but we never take money except from our parents or when we work for it."

That was enough for one day. I passed the afternoon and evening somewhat dazed. The next morning another shock was provided. My host discovered a slight leak in the kitchen plumbing and called the local plumber.

In fifteen minutes the plumber was there, fully equipped for the task. He set to work with such intensity that the leak was repaired in an astonishingly short time. Then this destroyer of tradition said:

"No charges for that. It was trifling. Pay me some time when you have a big job to do."

After such a spectacle it seemed foolish to expect more. I was prepared to accept the plumber as a freak. Yet that afternoon another workman, a carpenter, appeared.

"I got to working about that screen put in last week," he said to my host. "It didn't quite fit. If you don't mind I'll plane the frames down a bit."

I was likewise not prepared for what happened the next day. My host went to the telephone and called the cashier of the local bank, who lived up the street a little way.

"On your way home this evening," said my host, "would you be good enough to bring me a hundred dollars' bill? All—this fine! Thank you so much."

The next surprise caught me as an even more solid jolt. There is an old German woman in this perfect town who bakes marvelous cakes. She makes a living by her baking and she has seven children to care for. My host and hostess had ordered a chocolate cake. The woman sent her little girl to deliver it. The price was 50 cents. An hour later the little girl arrived with another package.

"Other said to bring you this cake, too," she explained. "You might like it better than the other one."

When my host insisted on paying for it the little girl said scornfully: "Why, of course not. It's a gift cake."

One night the klan had a parade. Ah, I thought, here at last we shall see the end of all this neighborly stuff. Here we shall see hatred and intolerance and bitterness! The klan marched up to a quiet farm in the hills and held ceremonies, after which the members disrobed and returned to town. Several of them purchased cigars from the local dealer, a Jew.

The taxi driver who took me to the station provided the final touch. I gave him 50 cents. He called me back and gave me a dime.

"The fare was only 40 cents," he explained.

No, you shall not know the name of this perfect town. You might go out there and spoil it.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"The first thing to do," said Daddy Gander as he and the Twins rode through the sky on his magic dust-pan, "is to go to the top of the highest mountain in the world. Then we can look down and see everything. It shouldn't be a note of trouble for us to see the House That Jack Built."

"What's that?" asked a voice close by. "What did you say?"

It was the tin rooster on the barn that was speaking, much to their surprise. The rooster was speaking—not the barn!

"What did you say about the House That Jack Built? I heard you say something out of my tin ear."

Daddy Gander stopped his magic dust-pan then and there and told the tin rooster all about it.

"Stupid!" said the tin rooster whirling about to north, then to east, then to south, then to west in his excitement. The right person to ask is my cousin The-Cock-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn. Go and ask him at once. He rules the barnyard below. He ought to know all about it. Because he woke the Priest-All-Shaven-and-Shorn."

"Who married the Man-All-Tattered-and-Torn to the Maiden-All-Forsaken?" said Nancy.

"Of course—of course," crowed the tin rooster turning south, then east and then north again. "I see you know all about it. If the Rooster-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn can tell you something about Mister and Mrs. Tattered-and-Torn, the chances are that the mystery will be solved."

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE.

## The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUESE, CARE OF THE SILENT DRAWER, CONTINUED

I, too, kept vigil all the long night, Little Marquise, but strange as it may seem, it was not with my father; it was with Memory. At my opportunity, Memory brought to me all the beautiful things that had been in John's life and mine, and I felt when I opened the door and went in to my mother as the dawn broke, that we both had refreshed our souls and were ready to greet the new morning with fortitude.

I was quite sure of this as I looked at my mother for upon her face was a glory of acceptance that I had never seen on it before. I knew by some mystic process she had sifted out all the travail of her soul, all the inevitable protest against that great Law.

My mother seemed to have reached a spiritual understanding of those deep things of God which made clear to her the reason and the right of that Law.

When I put my arm about her, she turned to me a face of such transcendent, tragic beauty, that I was awed. Something had happened to her soul in the long, solemn hours of the night. Some comfort had been given her. She had from somewhere found the strength to say "Thy will be done!"

Slowly my mother turned back to the bed, and bending down, placed her lips on the marble forehead of my father. I saw her lips move and thought: "Until we meet again." But whether it was in my imagination the words were formed or whether she really did

leave that message with the silent form lying there so cold and still I shall never know. This I do know, however: In that moment, my mother took leave of my father.

From that time on she looked upon all the sorrowing turmoil, all the barbaric ceremonial with which we surround our dead, as something quite apart from her and from him. She did tranquilly all that was expected of her to do. She took up her life at that moment without my father to whom she had said farewell. She tried to calm the noisy grief and still noisier criticism of affairs which Alice brought into the home. She depended upon Jack and me with sweet deference; and she welcomed everything which Jack did for her with sincere appreciation.

As I have watched her all through these trying times before the funeral I have marveled at how much the heart may bear and yet not break.

Karl's and Alice's telegrams were like them. Alice's held a covert reproach that no one stopped to consider her feelings before all else. Karl's was unselfish kindness personified. It was like him, and I knew however much my mother would depend upon John for material things it was to Karl she would go for spiritual comfort and sincere sympathy.

I do not quite understand the change in Alice, Little Marquise. At the time of my marriage she was not as selfish and arrogant as she is now, but ever since she went abroad she has seemed to feel that she has become not only quite the most important person in our family, but one of the most important young women in America.

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## FABLES ON HEALTH IN YOUR OFFICE

Taking mid-day rests and simple exercises was a thing that cramped Mr. Jones and hits most other people.

But a few minutes should be stolen from every workday for relaxation or relaxing exercises.

Thus, though a man be sitting at his office or desk table, he still can take a few minutes off and perform his relaxing stunts right there and then.

Rise from your office chair and take a leisurely pose. Drop limply, relaxing at the waist, then at the knees, then drooping the head. Drop limply as possibly to the floor—better get a rug for this one.

Lie quiet for a few seconds and then rise to your feet, remaining as limp as possible. Swing arms back and forth at the side, keeping them loose.

Try this half a dozen times. People who do a great deal of walking or standing might try sitting down or lying down for several minutes, with eyes closed and body relaxed.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are areas of land suitable for cotton production in British East Africa that are twice as great as the cotton lands of the United States.

American lawyers visiting Brase nose College, Oxford, recently, paid a small debt incurred by George Washington's great-grand grandfather in 1633.

We are born; we laugh; we weep; We love; we droop; we die! Ah! therefore do we laugh or weep? Why do we live or die? Who knows that secret deep? Alas, not I!

Why do the violet spring? Unseen by human eye? Why do the radiant seasons bring? Sweet thoughts that quickly fly? Why do our fond hearts cling? To things that die?

We toil—through pain and wrong; We fight—and fly; We love; we lose; and then, ere long, Stone-dead we lie. O, life is all thy song "Endure—and—die!"

—Bryan Walter Procter.

## WHAT YOU EAT IN A YEAR

By Albert Apple

If you have just an average appetite, every year you eat 1400 pounds of solid food and almost as much liquids. The "liquids" include the water that forms a natural part of all vegetables and meats. Celery, for instance, is almost entirely water.

In a lifetime you eat enough food to fill a train of freight cars several miles long. So estimates a scientist. Mother, who carries the heavy market basket, is apt to claim the estimate is too low.

There was a time when people ate what they could get. In primitive days food was largely a matter of chance. The prowler in the jungle or forest might kill a wild turkey one day and a cave bear the next. He might find berries, again it would be roots or leaves. There was no telling in advance what the day would bring forth in the matter of food.

In time, man learned to domesticate animals and cultivate the soil. The element of chance grew less. Diet became more certain. He could grow the things he liked best.

Then men began to specialize. Food raising was left to a definite part of the population. Families had a wider choice. They could buy what they preferred—and get variety.

Came the age of advertising. Publicity has been applied strenuously to foodstuffs, inducing people to buy certain foods—helping them make up their minds instead of leaving the choice entirely to the eater.

Now we have still another method—propaganda to entice people into using certain specific foods in preference to others.

Thus the raisin growers unite in an advertising campaign to increase their sales by educating people to a knowledge that they need iron, found in raisins. Orange growers do the same, playing up the vitamins that bring health with this delicious fruit. So on.

In the long run, however, these propaganda campaigns tend to counteract and neutralize each other.

For instance, the American people's bread eating is a fifth below normal, as a result of food conditions during the war.

We are urged to eat more bread, to help the wheat grower. While, admittedly, it would help the wheat grower and we do need more flour in our diet, if we eat more bread we certainly are going to eat less of something else. What helps one branch of farming by increasing demand also injures other branches by decreasing their sales.

We can eat just so much—1400 pounds of solids a year and about the same amount of liquids.



New York, Oct. 22.—A night in a Greek cabaret. The New Cosmos in the center of the Grecian community which fringes Eighth avenue.

On a small stage four girls sit stiffly in stiff-backed chairs. Three of them, with thick features, thick black hair, clumsy fat, greasy bodies, drunk, foolishly. Two other negroid in aspect. The other slim, blond, graceful—like a girl on a magazine cover.

In the corner a cymbalom, played by a squat, thick-muscled wrestler with a face like a gargoyle. A clarinet player, aged before his time, his face pale as a mask of death.

Gaudy paintings and trappings in hideous combination of colors. Men sitting about wire-legged tables, all wearing their caps and hats.

The music starts in a mad frenzy. The girls beat tambourines. The cymbalom player throws back his head and bays, like a hound at the moon. He splutters and spits and twists his features into imbecilic grimaces.

Two young fellows arise from a table. They toss a dollar bill to the cymbalom player and he shuts up, beginning to play in a new frenzy. They beckon to two of the fat girls who come down to dance.

The men take handkerchiefs from their pockets and twist one end about their forefingers. The girls hold the other end. They walk about a small dancing space. They follow no pattern of steps. They walk, walk, walk. The man follows the girl at two paces. They reverse and the girl follows the man. Their steps seem to be entirely independent of the tempo of the music.

The cymbalom player and the clarinetist grow weak. The gargoyle face opens to emit his crazy sounds. One of the dancers throws him the other dollar bill. It passes along to the big fat lady on the end and she stuffs it into a cigar box. The volume of music increases again.

Again the same old steps. It is very much like the childish game of ring-around-the-rosy—only not so pretty.

The dancers stop. A waiter hands them demi-tasses of mastigo, a sweetish drink of anisette. He points out the patrons who have bought it. The

dancers nod to those who treat them and toss off the drink.

Another dollar to the musicians. More music. More dancing. More drinks. Thus it goes for an hour. The girls tire and return to their tambourines. The men waddle about, drunkenly, foolishly. Two other young blades arise and join them.

One is slim. His hair is jet black, greasy and eight inches long. They all hold handkerchiefs. All remove their coats. Two have their sleeves caught with bright blue garters. The long-haired youth is the crackler on the whip. He swirls the floor, like a whirling dervish, swiveling on the handkerchief held by one of the others. He springs like an acrobat on the stage, but his motions are not in rhythm to the music.

On they go, drinks, crazy yelps from the cymbalom player, doors tossed to the musicians till the cigar box is stuffed. The audience seems apathetic. Only the drunken dancers are having a good time.

The girls with ankles and torsos like the Colossus of Rhodes remain impassive. When they dance their interest in their partners is entirely impersonal. There is no contact of bodies, no insinuating motions.

No moralist could find fault with the dancing except for the heavy toll the dancers pay for their fiddling. Art? The classics of Greece? Ancient worship of perfect form?

The gods have crashed from Olympus, Pan and Terpsichore and Apollo have rolled to the foot of Parnassus. —James W. Dean.

## A Thought

A man that flattereth his neighbor spreadeth a net for his feet.—Prov. 29:5.

Flatterers are the worst kind of enemies.—Tacitus.

GYPSES GIRLDES Gypsy girdles of very bright silk or of black satin embroidered in brilliant colors are held together in front by ornamental bands and allowed to fall to the hemline.

Mother, dear Mother, for these I am yearning, Sadly I sigh for one glimpse of thy face, Soon to my home will my footsteps be turning, Gladly to rest in that dearly loved place; Long years have passed since the day that we parted, When I determined my fortune to seek, Sailed away and left thee broken-hearted, Tears told the story thy lips could not speak.

Mother, dear Mother, as I read thy letter, Quaint, homely phrases writ down there I see, But though thy words are with an eminent luster, Those words could be none the dearer to me; Sad was the day that I left home and Mother, Scorning to heed, for my eyes were so blind, They would not see there could ne'er be another, One-half so dear as the friend left behind.

Mother, dear Mother, each night in my dreaming, Thy face I see, and thy two blue eyes shine, Like to the stars in the dark heavens gleaming, Burning with rapture they gaze into mine; Then, as I hasten with joy to caress thee, How my heart thrills in its pulsings of glee— Sadly I find that my mother has left me, Faded away like a mirage at sea.

Mother, dear Mother, art thou thinking of me? Dost thou still long for my presence again? But, well I know thou forever wilt love me, Hoping still on when hope seemed all in vain; If the kind Father whose gentle hand guides me, Whom my bark shall reach safely the shore, Soon shall thy exile be o'er, and thou once more.

—Florence Borner, Bismarck, N. Dak.



Social and Personal

Mothers Club Entertains at Luncheon

The Mother's Social Club entertained the Progressive Mother's Club, which they helped to organize a few months ago, at a three course informal luncheon at the Grand Pacific Hotel at one o'clock yesterday. Covers were laid for twenty-five. Inasmuch as former Governor Lowden of Illinois was unable to attend, his assistant, Thos. D. Knight, gave us a personal message from Governor Lowden and also gave us an instructive talk. Mr. Knight was introduced by Honorable Judge A. M. Christensen and it was through his efforts we were able to procure Mr. Knight to talk.

Mrs. C. H. Schoregge, in her usual gracious and pleasing manner, thanked Judge Christensen and Mr. Knight.

A collection of Foley's Poems, a product of North Dakota, was presented by Mrs. J. L. Bankston with Mrs. J. G. Wallace at the piano.

Entertain at Large Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. E. R. Lanterman and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan of Mandan, entertained at a one o'clock bridge luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sullivan. About sixty guests, from Bismarck and Mandan, were present. Honors were won by Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. A. R. Nickols. Decorations were carried out in the Halloween colors.

D. A. R. of Grand Forks Dedicate Bronze Tablet

The Red River Valley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today dedicated a bronze tablet, which will mark the historic old ox-cart trail. The tablet is set in a native granite boulder, located outside the city of Grand Forks, and a pilgrimage to the spot was one of the features of the program, which took place near the fair grounds.

The inscription which marks the bronze tablet is as follows:

HERE CROSSED  
The old Red River Ox-cart trail.  
Used from about 1810 to 1880  
Marked by Red River Valley chapter  
Daughters of American Revolution.



PASTORS TO CHANGE SOON

Rev. Halfyard Probably To Preach Last Sermon Here Sunday

Rev. S. F. Halfyard, pastor of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, who was transferred to Mandan, probably will preach his last sermon as the regular pastor here, on Sunday. He likely will move to Mandan next week, and Rev. Vater of Dickinson will move here. Rev. Thaddeus of Mandan goes to Lisbon.

Many members of the local congregation regret to see Rev. Halfyard transferred. During his pastorate here the church has made many advancements, in various lines of activities. The new pipe organ installation, improvements to the basement of the church, and enlargement of men's activities in the church have been notable in the last two years. Rev. Halfyard is the author of standard religious works, and widely known as a theological student and writer.

YOUTH HURT IN JUBILEE

Bismarck Students Targets of Tomatoes, Rocks

Youngsters who last night threw tomatoes and rocks at jubilant Bismarck High School rooters with the result that one student was hurt and a glass in a closed car broken, were not students of the Mandan high school, but youths of Mandan, probably 10 to 12 years old, members of the faculty of Mandan High School said today.

Several of the Bismarck High School students, who paraded in the downtown streets in Bismarck, with a band playing, visited Mandan in motor cars to continue the celebration of yesterday's football victory.

SODALITY GIRLS TO GIVE BAZAAR

The Sodality Girls are working on preparations for a fair and bazaar which will be given in St. Mary's Auditorium, November 18. This will consist of the usual attractions connected with a fair and carnival. Mrs. Dursema is coaching the production of a play in which many of the most talented are taking part. There will also be several musical selections and readings.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Miss Myrtle Briggs of Seattle, Wash., formerly a Bismarck resident and a graduate of St. Alexius Hospital, who has been visiting with her mother at Ladysmith, Wis., is on her way home and stopped enroute to visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Smith and cousin, Mrs. H. B. Nelson, both of this city. She left today for her home.

A. O. U. W. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The A. O. U. W. held a social meeting last evening at the A. U. U. W. Hall. Three members were taken in and will be initiated at the next regular meeting on November 4. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening after which refreshments were served. The decorations were carried out in the Halloween colors and gave the hall a festive appearance.

MOTOR HERE FROM VALLEY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Carr and son, John, of Valley City motored to Bismarck and spent the week-end here. Mr. Carr was a member of the House of Representatives during the 1919 session of the legislature, and the family made their home in this city at that time. They left today for their home.

LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA ON VISIT

Miss Hilma Pearson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitzer, left this morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearson, at Buffalo, Minn., and with her sister, in Minneapolis, Minn.

TO ATTEND N. D. E. A. AT GRAND FORKS

Superintendent H. O. Saxvig and L. C. Sorlien of the local high school left this morning for Grand Forks where they will attend the meeting of the North Dakota Education Association, being held there this week.

LEAVES FOR LANCASTER, WIS.

Mrs. Charles Ode of this city who was called to Lancaster, Wis., on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Beetham, left this morning for that city.

BAPTIST AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Johnson at her home at 319-4th St., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members and friends are invited to be present.

HERE FROM STEELE

Rev. Harper Burns of Steele, N. Dak., who was in the city yesterday attending the football game and the political meeting held last evening at the auditorium, left this morning for that city.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, and Mrs. Nellie Everts deputy superintendent, were visiting schools throughout Burleigh county.

DEGREE OF HONOR TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Degree of Honor, Thursday, October 23, at 8 o'clock, at the A. O. U. W. Hall. There will also be a meeting of the Juvenile members of the Degree of Honor at this meeting.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued to Katherine Dutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutt, and Edward G. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth, living near McKenzie, at the county judge's office yesterday.

THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the members of the Thursday Musical Club, tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. V. J. LaRose, at 523-6th St.

FORMER BISMARCK GIRL VISITS HERE

Miss Alice Holland, a former Bismarck girl, who now lives in Seattle, Wash., stopped over in Bismarck on her way to Chicago.

HERE FROM WASHBURN

Mrs. J. Schweitzer and daughter, Margaret, of Washburn, were shopping and visiting friends in Bismarck on Monday and Tuesday of the week.

TO VISIT IN FARGO

Mrs. W. F. Crowe and daughter, Sara, of this city, left this morning for Fargo where they will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irish.

HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Mrs. W. J. Bickert and two daughters, of Washburn, are guests at the O. V. Bowman home, at 809 Fifth street, for a few days.

JOINS SORORITY AT FARGO

Miss Genevieve Boies of this city who is attending the Fargo Agricultural college, has become affiliated with Delta Phi Beta sorority.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Johnson, 207 W. Thayer, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening.

NON-PARTISAN Ladies Voters School and REST ROOM

Is in the Studio Rear of THE MUSIC SHOP, 214 Main St., City. All Ladies are cordially invited to participate. Open day and Night.

American Legion meeting tonight. Entertainment and lunch by Auxiliary. Come out.

At The Movies

MARY PICKFORD IN GREAT DANGER

The most thrilling piece of horse-manship filmed in a long time is credited to Mary Pickford, who in her new United Artists cinema offering, at the Eltinge tonight, executes a ride so daring that exponents of the "wild and woolly" may well look to their laurels.

The scene which has had the audiences gripping their chair-arms shows Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon, riding to the rescue of her lover, in danger of arrest by the soldiers of Queen Elizabeth. The ride is made along the top of a narrow stone wall twelve or fourteen feet high. This wall, surrounding the Vernon estates, is the short cut Dorothy chooses in order that she may reach the castle occupied by her lover before Elizabeth's soldiers arrive. As if the ride along the wall were not sufficiently thrilling, a "heart-stopper" is thrown in by making it necessary for Miss Pickford to leap a wide gap where the stones have been displaced.

"I never could have done this," said Miss Pickford, "had it not been for the rigorous horseback training I got in following Douglas over the hills that surround our home. Al-most every Sunday when we are in Beverly Hills we go riding. If galches go in our way we leap them and we often slide our mounts down the hill-sides—so you see it's a real cavalry training I've had."

CAPITOL

Ruth Clifford who will be seen tonight in the leading feminine role in the Preferred Picture "Mother-in-Law", at the Capitol Theatre, claims another right to fame besides being a popular film star. Hollywood, which houses more beautiful women than any other city in the world, has said she is the best dressed girl within its boundaries.

The gowns worn by Miss Clifford in this picture will serve as a veritable fashion show, forecasting to feminine picture fans the modes for the coming season. From America's most exclusive modistes she chose her wardrobe for this society drama with the result that she displays an alluring variety of dress, dress-sport tops, negligees and evening gowns. The latter will illustrate the opinion recently expressed by her that the forth coming season will see elaborate brocades and spangles replacing the simpler chiffons of the last few months.

SILVER

A Joy to Give or Receive

Whether it be tableware in sets or single pieces, or such articles as artistic vases or candlesticks, our stock of Silver is sure to include the very gift you are anxious to find.

Our experience as Gift Counselors assures you of capable assistance in making your selection—and our reputation is an assurance of Right Quality at Right Prices.

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CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius Hospital for treatment: Martin Stumpf, Mandan; Master Edwin Wagner, Zealand; Miss Elsie Wagner, Zealand; Miss Margaret Pleets, Fort Yates; Mrs. Caroline Munsch, Linton; Jim Minkoff, Burnstad; Mrs. John Russell, Streeter.

Discharged: Baby Elwin Coons, McKenzie; Wendlin Schatz, Hebron; Geo. Wehr, Glen Ullin.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment: Mrs. Frieda Meyers, Underwood, N. D.; Mrs. Jacob Pfeifle, Streeter; Esther Bumann, Judson; Louise Brumm, Judson; Artie Knutson, Buey-rus; Olaf Johnson, Halliday.

Discharged: Mrs. Jacob Bantari and baby girl, Wing, N. D.; R. H. Thistlewaite, Bismarck; Mrs. H. R. Crouch, Turtle Lake; Mrs. F. B. Schuk, Hazen; Milton Foldman, Valley City; Mrs. Peter Mortenson, Glendive, Mont.; Mrs. Paul Bohn, Mott, N. D.

FINE PLEATINGS

Very fine pleatings edge the tunic of some of the most attractive new frocks and sometimes there is a fine stitching of silver or gold thread.

STRAPS NOT USED

Gowns without shoulder straps are shown for evening, the bodice being very carefully and closely fitted.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER

after a Golden Gilt Shampoo.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"

Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

Anything You Can't Eat?

If it's good to eat, of course. If your stomach hurts, turns, or gets uneasy after eating corned beef and cabbage, bacon and eggs, minced onion and chicken, or doughnuts and coffee, or lobster salad keeps you awake all night, ask the man or woman who hands you the medicine.

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

A host of men, who face a square meal on the same terms they shake hands with their best friends, owe their happiness to these tablets. One or two after eating give the stomach the alkaline effect, the stomach secretions, digestion is aided, they rest the stomach and prevent distress due to dyspepsia. Get a box of these tablets today and join the throng of satisfied men.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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All of its recipes are tested and practical. They tell you of the best ways of cooking, simply, easily, and with delicious, appetizing results. Write to: 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. AMERICAN MAIZE-PRODUCTS CO. New York—Chicago

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7. Necessitates no melting.
8. Makes delicate, delicious cakes — is an ideal shortening.
9. Maintains the delicious natural flavor of foods.
10. Does not curd in mayonnaise.
11. Its can is dustless, rustless, easy to handle and store.

CLIPPED NECKS ARE BARRED IN S. D. COLLEGE

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 22.—Coeds at the South Dakota State College who have bobbed hair yesterday were given a severe jolt when an edict was issued forbidding them to have their necks clipped after October 25, in preparation for the Hobo Day parade November 1.

That the men students neglected the tonsorial artists over the week-end was apparent yesterday. Although the facial covering is slight in most instances, many very promising Van Dykes already have been noticed.

OTTOMAN WEAVES

Ottoman weaves in both silk and wool are very prominent in winter style collection.

IVORY TONES

Dead white has given away to ivory tones as the smart tone for evening gowns and trappings on black.

CAMPOR GUM

A little camphor gum in the drawer where you keep your linen is said to be excellent for keeping it white.

STAND IN SUGAR

Shred oranges, bananas, or pineapples should stand in sugar for half an hour before serving.

FREE FROM DUST

Do not keep fruit in the dining room between meals. Keep it cool and out of the dust.

American Legion meeting tonight. Entertainment and lunch by Auxiliary. Come out.

Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL"

From the romantic novel by Charles Major  
Adapted by Waldemar Young

A Marshall Neilan Production  
Photography by Charles Barker

Mary Pickford Now As An Eighteen-Year-Old Spitfire

Again depicting a grown-up role Miss Pickford appears in her newest and greatest photoplay in a type of portrayal long and greatly admired by millions the world over.

Her wonderful smile changes in an instant to a tempest of anger and stamping of feet to as swiftly turn to pleas for pardon.

A splendidly romantic story rich in comedy, alive with thrills, replete with action, with Mary Pickford in a daring horseback ride.

ELTINGE TONIGHT

Friday and Saturday

Marie Prevost in "CORNERED"

As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

**BAKER'S COCOA**

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

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The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday.

Well Made Clothes

Bergeson's

Quality, Style, Economy

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## Social and Personal

### Mothers Club Entertains at Luncheon

The Mother's Social Club entertained the Progressive Mother's Club, which they helped to organize a few months ago, at a three course informal luncheon at the Grand Pacific Hotel at one o'clock, yesterday. Covers were laid for twenty-five.

Inasmuch as former Governor Lowden of Illinois was unable to attend, his assistant, Thos. D. Knight, gave us a personal message from Governor Lowden and also gave us an instructive talk. Mr. Knight was introduced by Honorable Judge A. M. Christianson and it was through his efforts we were able to procure Mr. Knight to talk.

Mrs. C. H. Schoregge, in her usual gracious and pleasing manner, thanked Judge Christianson and Mr. Knight.

A collection of Foley's Poems, a product of North Dakota, was presented by Governor Lowden.

Community singing was led by Mrs. J. L. Bankston with Mrs. J. G. Wallace at the piano.

### SODALITY GIRLS TO GIVE BAZAAR

The Sodality Girls are working on preparations for a fair and bazaar which will be given in St. Mary's Auditorium, November 19. This will consist of the usual attractions connected with a fair and carnival. Mrs. Durcena is coaching the production of a play in which many of the most talented are taking part. There will also be several musical selections and readings.

### FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Miss Myrtle Briggs of Seattle, Wash., formerly a Bismarck resident and a graduate of St. Alexius Hospital, who has been visiting with her mother at Ladysmith, Wis., is on her way home and stopped enroute to visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Smith and cousin, Mrs. H. B. Nelson, both of this city. She left today for her home.

### A. O. U. W. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The A. O. U. W. held a social meeting last evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall. Three members were taken in and will be initiated at the next regular meeting on November 4. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening after which refreshments were served. The decorations were carried out in the Halloween colors and gave the hall a festive appearance.

### MOTOR HERE FROM VALLEY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Carr and son, John, of Valley City, motored to Bismarck and spent the week-end here. Mr. Carr was a member of the House of Representatives during the 1919 session of the legislature, and the family made their home in this city at that time. They left today for their home.

### LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA ON VISIT

Miss Hilma Pearson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitzer, left this morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearson, at Buffalo, Minn., and with her sister, in Minneapolis, Minn.

### TO ATTEND N. D. E. A. AT GRAND FORKS

Superintendent H. O. Saxvik and L. C. Sorlien of the local high school left this morning for Grand Forks where they will attend the meeting of the North Dakota Education Association, being held there this week.

### LEAVES FOR LANCASTER, WIS.

Mrs. Charles Ode of this city who was called to Lancaster, Wis., on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Beetham, left this morning for that city.

### BAPTIST AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Johnson at her home at 519-4th St., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members and friends are invited to be present.

### HERE FROM STEELE

Rev. Harper Burns of Steele, N. Dak., who was in the city yesterday attending the football game and the political meeting held last evening at the auditorium, left this morning for that city.

### VISITING SCHOOLS

Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, and Mrs. Nellie Everts deputy superintendent, were visiting schools throughout Burleigh county.

### The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday.

**Well Made Clothes**

**Bergeson's**  
Quality, Style, Economy

### Entertain at Large Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. E. R. Lanterman and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan of Mandan, entertained at a one o'clock bridge luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sullivan. About sixty guests, from Bismarck and Mandan, were present. Honors were won by John Bowers and Mrs. A. R. Nickol. Decorations were carried out in the Halloween colors.

### D. A. R. of Grand Forks Dedicate Bronze Tablet

The Red River Valley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today dedicated a bronze tablet, which will mark the historic old ox-cart trail. The tablet is set in a native granite boulder, located outside the city of Grand Forks, and a pilgrimage to the spot was one of the features of the program, which took place near the fair grounds. The inscription which marks the bronze tablet is as follows:

#### HERE CROSSED

The old Red River Ox-cart trail. Used from about 1810 to 1880. Marked by Red River Valley chapter Daughters of American Revolution.

Many prominent speakers took part in the program, among them being Governor R. A. Nestos, and Miss Minnie J. Nielson of Bismarck and John Lee Coulter of the Fargo Agricultural college. Mrs. Eric Thorberg, state regent of the D. A. R. of Bismarck, presided at the meeting.

Many pioneers and descendants were the guests, among them being Miss Lulu Cavalier of Pembina, Mrs. Mary Maloney and Mrs. George Walsh of Grand Forks and D. M. Holmes of Grand Forks.

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Word has been received here of the marriage of Myra Burbage and Roy D. Garrett, the marriage taking place in Moorhead, Minnesota, on October 4, with Father Remund officiating. They are visiting at the home of Mr. Garrett's mother at this time, but will make their home in Vermillion, South Dakota. Mr. Garrett, whose home is in Valley City, was in charge of the swimming pool here this summer.

#### PASSES THROUGH CITY

W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster-general, who presented a testimonial to chiefs of Indian tribes at Mandan last July 4, passed through Bismarck last night, on his way to Washington from Montana. He was met at the train by Postmaster Lundquist. Mr. Glover announced no postal changes of particular interest to this section of the state.

#### TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Tuesday Bridge Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Bert Olson. Three tables of bridge were at play. Honors were won by Mrs. Evelyn Brink and Mrs. O. Lundquist. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

#### DEGREE OF HONOR TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Degree of Honor, Thursday, October 23, at 8 o'clock, at the A. O. U. W. Hall. There will also be a meeting of the Juvenile members of the Degree of Honor at this meeting.

#### GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued to Katherine Dutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutt, and Edward G. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth, living near McKenzie, at the county judge's office yesterday.

#### THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the members of the Thursday Musical Club, tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. V. J. LaRose, at 522-8th St.

#### FORMER BISMARCK GIRL VISITS HERE

Miss Alice Holland, a former Bismarck girl, who now lives in Seattle, Wash., stopped over in Bismarck on her way to Chicago.

#### HERE FROM WASHBURN

Mrs. J. Schweizer and daughter, Margaret, of Washburn, were shopping and visiting friends in Bismarck on Monday and Tuesday of the week.

#### TO VISIT IN FARGO

Mrs. W. F. Grewe and daughter, Sara, of this city, left this morning for Fargo where they will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irish.

#### HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Mrs. W. J. Bickert and two daughters, of Washburn, are guests at the O. V. Bowman home, at 809 Fifth street, for a few days.

#### JOINS SORORITY AT FARGO

Miss Genevieve Boise of this city who is attending the Fargo Agricultural college, has become affiliated with Delta Phi Beta sorority.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Johnson, 207 W. Thayer, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening.

#### NON-PARTISAN Ladies Voters School and REST ROOM in the Studio Rear of THE MUSIC SHOP, 214 Main St., City. All Ladies are cordially invited to participate. Open day and Night.

#### American Legion meeting tonight. Entertainment and lunch by Auxiliary. Come out.

### NAVY BLUE FROCK



Plaid wool in soft blues on a gray background offers a note of relief to this navy blue frock with its original neckline and sleeve trimmings. The wide leather belt is in a very deep blue and emphasizes the slenderness of the line.

### At The Movies

#### MARY PICKFORD IN GREAT DANGER

The most thrilling piece of horse-manship filmed in a long time is credited to Mary Pickford, who in her new United Artists cinema offering, at the Eltinge tonight, executes a ride so daring that exponents of the "wild and woolly" may well look to their laurels.

The scene which has had the audiences gripping their chair-arms shows Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon, riding to the rescue of her lover, in danger of arrest by the soldiers of Queen Elizabeth. The ride is made along the top of a narrow stone wall twelve or fourteen feet high. This wall, surrounding the Vernon estates, is the short cut Dorothy chooses in order that she may reach the castle occupied by her lover before Elizabeth's soldiers arrive. As if the ride along the wall were not sufficiently thrilling, a "heart-stopper" is thrown in by making it necessary for Miss Pickford to leap a wide gap where the stones have been displaced.

"I never could have done this," said Miss Pickford, "had it not been for the rigorous horseback training I got in following Douglas over the hills that surround our home. Almost every Sunday when we are in Beverly Hills we go riding. If galches get in our way we leap them, and we often slide our mounts down the hillside—so you see it's a real cavalry training I've had."

#### CAPITOL

Ruth Clifford who will be seen tonight in the leading feminine role in the Preferred Picture "Mother-in-Law", at the Capitol Theatre, claims another right to fame besides her popular film star. Hollywood which houses more beautiful women than any other city in the world, has said she is the best dressed girl within its boundaries.

The gowns worn by Miss Clifford in this picture will serve as a veritable fashion show, forecasting to feminine picture fans the modes for the coming season. From America's most exclusive modistes she chose her wardrobe for this society drama with the result that she displays an alluring variety of street dresses, sport togs, negligees and evening gowns. The latter will illustrate the opinion recently expressed by her that the forth coming season will see elaborate brocades and spangles replacing the simpler chiffons of the last few months.

### SILVER

A Joy to Give or Receive

Whether it be tableware in sets or silver pieces, or such articles as artistic vases or candlesticks, our stock of Silver is sure to include the very gift you are anxious to find.

Our experience as Gift Counselors assures you of capable assistance in making your selection—and our reputation is an assurance of Right Quality at Right Prices.

**BONHAM BROTHERS**  
Jewelers and Opticians

### PASTORS TO CHANGE SOON

Rev. Halfyard Probably To Preach Last Sermon Here Sunday

Rev. S. F. Halfyard, pastor of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, who was transferred to Mandan, probably will preach his last sermon as the regular pastor here, on Sunday. He likely will move to Mandan next week, and Rev. Vater of Dickinson will move here. Rev. Thatcher of Mandan goes to Lisbon.

Many members of the local congregation regret to see Rev. Halfyard transferred. During his pastorate here the church has made many advancements, in various lines of activities. The new pipe organ installation, improvements to the basement of the church, and enlargement of men's activities in the church have been notable in the last two years. Rev. Halfyard is the author of standard religious works, and widely known as a theological student and writer.

### YOUTH HURT IN JUBILEE

Bismarck Students Targets of Tomatoes, Rocks

Youngsters who last night threw tomatoes and rocks at jubilant Bismarck High School rooters with the result that one student was hurt and a glass in a closed car broken, were not students of the Mandan high school, but youths of Mandan probably 10 to 12 years old, members of the faculty of Mandan High School said today.

Several of the Bismarck High School students, who paraded in the downtown streets in Bismarck, with a band playing, visited Mandan in motor cars to continue the celebration of yesterday's football victory.

### CITY NEWS

#### St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius Hospital for treatment: Martin Stumpf, Mandan; Master Edwin Wagner, Zealand; Miss Elsie Wagner, Zealand; Miss Margaret Pleets, Fort Yates; Mrs. Caroline Munch, Linton; Jim Minkoff, Burnstad; Mrs. John Russell, Streeter.

Discharged: Baby Elwin Coons, McKenzie; Wendlin Schatz, Hebron; Geo. Wehri, Glen Ullin.

#### Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital for treatment: Mrs. Frieda Meyers, Underwood, N. D.; Mrs. Jacob Pfeiffer, Streeter; Esther Bumann, Judson; Louise Bumann, Judson; Artie Knutson, Bucyrus; Olaf Johnson, Halliday. Discharged: Mrs. Jacob Bantari and baby girl, Wing, N. D.; R. H. Thistlewhite, Bismarck; Mrs. H. R. Crouch, Turtle Lake; Mrs. F. B. Schuk, Hazen; Milton Feldman, Valley City; Mrs. Peter Mortenson, Glendive, Mont.; Mrs. Paul Bohn, Mott, N. D.

#### FINE PLEATINGS

Very fine pleatings edge the tunic of some of the most attractive new frocks and sometimes there is a fine stitching of silver or gold thread.

#### STRAPS NOT USED

Gowns without shoulder straps are shown for evening, the bodice being very carefully and closely fitted.

#### MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER

after a Golden Glist Shampoo.

### COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

### Anything You Can't Eat?

If it's good to eat, of course. If your stomach hurts, sour, or gets gassy after eating corned beef and cabbage, bacon and eggs, mince pie and cheese, or doughnuts and ice cream, or lobster and champagne, or anything else, ask the man or woman who banks on

### STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

A host of men, who face a square meal on the same terms they shake hands with their best friend, own their bodies to these tablets. One or two after eating give the stomach the alkaline effect, the stomach sweaters, digestion is aided, they rest the stomach and prevent distress due to dyspepsia. Get a box of these tablets today and join the throng of safe, hearty eaters.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## AMAIZO OIL

### The Perfect Oil

Your Grocer has it For Frying — For Shortening For Mayonnaise

#### Eleven Advantages of AMAIZO OIL

1. Fries beautifully, thoroughly and quickly.
2. Does not smoke at cooking temperature.
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7. Necessitates no melting.
8. Makes delicate, delicious cakes — is an ideal shortening.
9. Maintains the delicious natural flavor of foods.
10. Does not curd in mayonnaise.
11. It can be dustless, rustless, easy to handle and store.

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Send for a copy of the AMAIZO Cook Book

All of its recipes are tested and practical. They tell you of the best ways of cooking, simply, easily, and with delicious, appetizing results. Write to: 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. AMERICAN MAIZE-PRODUCTS CO. New York — Chicago

### CLIPPED NECKS ARE BARRED IN S. D. COLLEGE

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 22.—Coods at the South Dakota State College who have bobbed hair yesterday were given a severe jolt when an edict was issued forbidding them to have their necks clipped after October 25, in preparation for the Hobo Day parade November 1.

That the men students neglected the tonsorial artists over the weekend was apparent yesterday. Although the facial covering is slight in most instances, many very promising Van Dykes already have been noticed.

### Every male student is required not to shave for two weeks previous to Hobo day. The penalty for shaving is a severe chastisement in the traditional state college "boiler."

OTTOMAN WEAVES Ottoman weaves in both silk and wool are very prominent in winter style collections.

IVORY TONES Dead white has given away to ivory tones as the smart tone for evening gowns and trimmings on black.

#### CAMPHOR GUM

A little camphor gum in the drawer where you keep your linen is said to be excellent for keeping it white.

### STAND IN SUGAR

Sliced oranges, bananas, or pineapples should stand in sugar for half an hour before serving.

#### FREE FROM DUST

Do not keep fruit in the dining room between meals. Keep it cool and out of the dust.

American Legion meeting tonight. Entertainment and lunch by Auxiliary. Come out.

As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

**BAKER'S COCOA**

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

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Isn't it nice when good friends give us an inspiring send-off?

This pair of Cantilever Shoes is typical of what they're talking about:

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**THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER**  
(Established 1873)

**THAT REPUBLICAN TARIFF**  
Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois discussed the Republican protective tariff principle in his Bismarck speech. He humorously apologized because the tariff is an issue but when he had finished discussing it every North Dakotan could appreciate that the principle means something to his state.

The Republican tariff principle, explained, is a tariff that will protect Americans against a lower standard of living abroad. To make this principle more effective the last Republican tariff law provided for a Tariff Commission and gave powers to the President, permitting the tariff to be raised or lowered, so that the duties will be based on that fine line of difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

The farmer is told that he sells in a foreign market and buys in a protective market. Mr. Lowden exploded this half-truth. As he showed, the farmer does sell his surplus in a foreign market, on a world price level, but his surplus is only a small part of his total production. He used dairy products as an example, being a practical dairyman and head of the greatest dairy organization in the country. The present duty on the importation of butter is eight cents a pound. In spite of this increase from the Democratic tariff of two and one-half cents a pound, at times Denmark and other countries have sent so much butter to America that they have broken the market, to the consequent loss of the dairy farmer of North Dakota and other states. The dairy association of which Mr. Lowden is head now seeks to have this tariff increased, and under the Republican law a tariff commission is created before whom the dairy farmers can plead their case.

Mr. Lowden showed that the Democratic tariff policy is not for revenue only, as the party once declared, but is partial protection, with the products of southern states being protected the most. He did not mention Mr. LaFollette, but his cohorts are well known antagonists of the Republican policy of tariff protection.

A score of years ago, Mr. Lowden pointed out, importation of food products was virtually unknown. Now Argentina sends wheat and cattle, Australia sends sheep and wool, Denmark sends butter, South Africa also competes, other nations seek to unload their farm products in this country. The foreign producers have the benefits of cheap labor, cheap land and a lower standard of living. The farmers need protection. And the Republican tariff principle is the only principle of tariff making that offers the American farmer the protection he needs. Mr. Lowden pointed out that doubtless mistakes have been made, doubtless the tariff law is at fault in some instances. But he also impressed upon his auditors that the only clear, sound policy in this respect is the Republican policy.

**PRACTICAL CITIZENSHIP**  
Many bodies in North Dakota have joined in the effort to persuade all citizens eligible to cast their ballots on November 4. The slogan is "Vote as you please—but vote." It is a worthy effort. Statistics have disclosed that for each 100 voters who went to the polls in the June primary North Dakota 98 failed to perform their functions as citizens.

The entire nation has ridged itself on majority rule. It has looked with askance on any change in government which might bring to this country the continental bloc system, which is for minority rule. Yet the last President of the United States was elected by a minority of the voters. Nominees for important North Dakota offices in the June primary were made by minority rule. Unless citizens eligible to participate in elections do so, the country fails to have a government of and by the people.

The message is being sent to thousands of citizens in North Dakota. The same program is being carried out in other states in the Union. The effort is non-political. No one can predict what movement, what candidates or what party would gain if a 100 per cent vote would be cast. But leading citizens know that the nation must lose if it is governed by a minority of the people.

**PRUSSIAN**  
The same old story comes again—"Germany arming big for fast, is French warning." Nollet, French War Minister, says Germany is training troops, making munitions and will soon have an army as formidable as she had in 1914. Which is probably true. But the next big war, if any, will not be fought primarily with drilled troops and firearms. The chief weapon will be disease germs, followed by such pleasant things as "death rays," poison gas and crewless radio-planes.

The real menace is German laboratories, not munitions factories and troops.

**UP**  
An airplane for war purposes, flying 157 miles an hour with full military load, carrying two men with bombs and guns. Two hundred of these have been made for France. Orders have been placed for 200 others, more powerful and faster.

France is determined to rule the air. She fears a German come-back, and with good reason. It is easier to talk brotherly love when you are at a distance than when you live next to a neighbor with whom you have been fighting for nearly 1000 years.

The wife who doesn't do a great deal of kissing is the one who keeps the buttons sewed on.

Too many young men who long to make a killing begin on time.

In a few days you can say to the ice man "Them days is went."

## Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## PERFECT TOWN FUND

(Stanley Walker in New York Herald-Tribune)

It is the perfect town. Yet there is nothing mythical about it; you may find it nestling among the hills less than two hours' ride from Jersey City—that is, if you care enough for perfection to ride on the perfect road. This town is not a dream, but it is a fact.

"Can't get away from 'em," I thought. "They'll start fighting in a minute."

Just then one of the younger ones shrieked. Bedlam seemed to descend on the refractory one, and said fiercely:

"Shut up! Can't you see the gentleman is trying to rest?"

When I offered the children a handful of pennies, one of them spoke up:

"I'm sorry, sir, but we never take money except from our parents or when we work for it."

That was enough for one day. I passed the afternoon and evening somewhat dazed. The next morning another shock was provided.

My host discovered a slight leak in the kitchen plumbing and called in the local plumber.

In fifteen minutes the plumber was there, fully equipped for the task. He set to work with such intensity that the leak was repaired in an astonishingly short time.

Then this destroyer of tradition said:

"No charges for that. It was trifling. Pay me some time when you have a big job to do."

After such a spectacle it seemed foolish to expect more. I was prepared to accept the plumber as a freak. Yet that afternoon another workman, a carpenter, appeared.

"I got to worrying about that screen I put in last week," he said to my host. "It didn't quite fit. If you don't mind I'll plane the frames down a bit."

I was likewise not prepared for what happened the next day. My host went to the telephone and called the cashier of the local hotel.

"On your way home this evening," said my host, "would you be good enough to bring me a hundred dollars? Ah—that's fine! Thank you so much."

The next surprise caught me unawares. There is an old German woman in this perfect town who bakes marvelous cakes.

She makes a living by her baking and she has seven children to care for. My host and hostess had ordered a chocolate cake. The woman sent her little girl to deliver it. The price was 50 cents.

An hour later the little girl arrived with another package.

"Mother said to bring you this cake, too," she explained. "You might like it better than the other one."

When my host insisted on paying for the little cake, said scornfully: "Why, of course not. It's a gift cake."

One night the klan had a parade. Ah, I thought, here at last we shall see the end of all this neighborly stuff. Here we shall see hatred and intolerance and bitterness! The klan marched up to a quiet farm in the hills and held ceremonies, after which the members dispersed and returned to their homes.

Several of them purchased cigars from the local dealer, a Jew.

The taxi driver who took me to the station provided the final touch. I gave him 50 cents. He called me back and gave me a dime.

"The fare was only 40 cents," he explained.

No, you shall not know the name of this perfect town. You might go out there and spoil it.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"The first thing to do," said Daddy Gander, as he and the Twins rode along through the sky on his magic dust-pan, "is to go to the top of the highest mountain in the world. Then we can look down and see everything. It shouldn't be a mite of trouble for us to see the House That Jack Built."

"What's that? What's that?" asked a voice close by. "What did you say?"

"What did you say about the House That Jack Built? I heard you say something out of my tin ear."

Daddy Gander stopped his magic dust-pan then and there and told the tin rooster all about it.

"Stupid!" said the tin rooster, "whirling about to north, then to east, then to south, then to west in his excitement. The right person to ask is my cousin The-Cock-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn. Go and ask him at once. He rules the universe below. He ought to know all about it. Because he woke the Priest-All-Shaven-and-Shorn."

"Who married the Man-All-Tattered-and-Torn to the Maiden-All-Forsaken?" said Nancy.

"Of course, of course," crowed the tin-rooster turning south, then east and then north again. "I see you know all about it. If the Rooster-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn can tell you something about Mister and Mrs. Tattered-and-Torn, the chances are that the mystery will be solved."

Enthusiastic and enthusiastic, those who were born this day must keep a healthy body to house an active mind.

The stage holds an allotment for many, and success is there for those who wish to work hard in this endeavor.

## OUT OUR WAY



BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE.

Why shouldn't a newly-married couple like a nice new house like the one that Jack built? Especially as they are so poor!"

"Common sense," said Daddy Gander, "is a good thing. Giddap! he said to his magic dust-pan."

The magic dust-pan left the barn-roof and floated down to the barn-yard.

Where is the Cock-That-Crowed-in-the-Morn?" asked Daddy Gander of all the chickens and ducks and turkeys and geese. "We have some thing very special to ask."

"He and the Cow-Whipped-Please-ably and the Dog-That-Worried-the-Cat and the Cat and the dog, too, and if you ask me I might say that even the rat is gone also."

"What int?" said Nick.

"The Rat-That-Ate-the-Milk-That-Lay-in-the-House-That-Jack-Built," said Higglezdy Pigglezdy.

"Well, well, well," said Daddy Gander. "The Man and the Maid got married. And they have set up housekeeping in the House-That-Jack-Built and taken part of the barnyard with them."

"Mind you, I'm not just saying so," said Higglezdy Pigglezdy. "I'm just guessing so. But it looks like common sense to me."

"We'll go to the highest mountain," said Daddy Gander again. "Then we can get a view of the world and see where the lost house is. Come on, children."

And Daddy Gander and the Twins hopped on the magic dust-pan and flew away.

(To Be Continued)

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Anybody can solve our problems but few get the right answers.

If music is the language of love the saxophone player hates everybody.

A politician is a man who expects to clean up by singing mud.

Women don't play ball because the players are too far apart to talk.

The head of the transgressor is hard.

Our objection to a cut-rate barber shop is the rate is usually about two cuts per minute.

One interior decorator who never goes broke is the dentist.

If people were as bad as some people think there would be a big shortage of angels in heaven.

The seat of our government is always being kicked about.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but only grins at a bill collector.

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.—A heart has led many a person to love and success, and others to deep depths of despair.

So those whose birthdays fall on this date must keep a close watch on their heart or it will lead them into serious difficulties. Your life is destined to be romantic and charming with much excitement and ups and downs.

Energetic and enthusiastic, those who were born this day must keep a healthy body to house an active mind.

The stage holds an allotment for many, and success is there for those who wish to work hard in this endeavor.

## The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SILENT DRAWER, CONTINUED

I, too, kept vigil all the long night, Little Marquise, but strange as it may seem, it was not with my father; it was with Memory. At my opportunity, Memory brought to me all the beautiful things that had been in John's life and mine, and I felt when I opened the door and went in to my mother as the dawn broke, that we both had refreshed our souls and were ready to greet the new morning with fortitude.

I was quite sure of this as I looked at my mother for upon her face was a glory of acceptance that I had never seen on it before.

I knew by some mystic process she had sifted out all the travail of her soul, all the inevitable protest against that great Law.

My mother seemed to have reached a spiritual understanding of "those deep things of God" which made clear to her the reason and the right of that Law.

When I put my arm about her, she turned to me a face of such transfigured, tragic beauty, that I was awed. Something had happened to her soul in the long, solemn hours of the night. Some comfort had been given her. She had found somewhere the strength to say: "Thy will be done!"

Slowly my mother turned back to the bed, and bending forward, placed her lips on the marble forehead of her father. I saw her lips move and thought I heard: "Until we meet again." But whether it was in my imagination the words were formed or whether she really did

leave that message with the silent form lying there so cold and still I shall never know. This I do know, however: In that moment, my mother took leave of my father.

From that time on she looked upon all the sorrowing turmoil, all the barbaric ceremonial with which we surround our dead, as something quite apart from her and from him. She did tranquilly all that was expected of her to do. She took up her life at that moment without my father to whom she had said farewell. She tried to calm the noisy grief and still noisier criticism of affairs which Alice brought into the home. She depended upon Jack and me with sweet deference; and she welcomed everything which Jack did for her with sincerest appreciation.

As I have watched her all through these trying times before the funeral I have marveled at how much the heart may bear and yet not break.

Karl's and Alice's telegrams were like them. Alice's held a covert reproach that no one stopped to consider her feelings before all else. Karl's was unselfish kindness personified. It was like him, and I knew however much my mother would depend upon John for material things it was to Karl she would go for spiritual comfort and sincere sympathy.

I do not quite understand the change in Alice, Little Marquise. At the time of my marriage she was not as selfish and arrogant as she is now, but ever since she went abroad she has seemed to feel that she has become not only quite the most important person in our family, but one of the most important young women in America.

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## FABLES ON HEALTH IN YOUR OFFICE

Taking mid-day rests and simple exercises was a thing that stumped Mr. Jones and his most other people.

But a few minutes should be stolen from every morning for relaxation or relaxing exercises.

Thus, though a man be sitting at his office or desk table, he still can take a few minutes off and perform his relaxing stunts right there and then.

Rise from your office chair and take a leisurely pose. Droop limply, relaxing at the waist, then at the knees, then drooping the head. Drop limply as possibly to the floor—better get a rug for this one.

Lie quiet for a few seconds and then rise to your feet, remaining as limp as a possible. Swing arms back and forth at the side, keeping them loose.

Try this half a dozen times. People who do a great deal of walking or standing might try sitting down or lying down for several minutes, with eyes closed and body relaxed.

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There are areas of land suitable for cotton production in British East Africa that are twice as great as the cotton lands of the United States.

American lawyers visiting Brave nose College, Oxford, recently, paid a small debt incurred by George Washington's great-grand father in 1633.

Life

We are born; we laugh; we weep; We love; we droop; we die! Ah! wherefore do we laugh or weep? Why do we live or die? Who knows that secret deep? Alas, not I!

Why doth the violet spring Unseen by human eye? Why do the radiant seasons bring Sweet thoughts that quickly fly? Why do our fond hearts cling To things that die?

We toil—through pain and wrong We fight—and fly; We love; we lose; and then, ere long Stone-dead we lie. O, life is all thy song "Endure and die!" —Byron Walker Procter.

Life

Mother, dear Mother, for thee I am yearning— Sadly I sigh for one glimpse of thy face. Soon to my home will my footsteps be turning. Gladly to rest in that dearly loved place. Long years have passed since the day that we parted, When I determined my fortune to seek. Sailed away and left thee broken-hearted, Tears told the story 'th' lips could not speak.

Mother, dear Mother, as I read thy letter, Quaint, homely phrases writ down there I see, But though they shone with an eminent luster, Those words could be none the dearer to me: Sad was the day that I left home and Mother, Seemingly to heed, for my eyes were so blind, They would not see there could never be another. One-half so dear as the friend left behind.

Mother, dear Mother, each night in my dreaming, Thy face I see, and thy two blue eyes shine. Like to the stars in the dark heavens gleaming. Burning with rapture they gaze into mine; Then, as I hasten with joy to caress thee, How my heart thrills in its pulsings of glee— Sadly I find that my mother has left me, Faded away like a mirage at sea.

Mother, dear Mother, art thou thinking of me? Dost thou still long for my presence again? But, well I know thou forever wilt love me. Hoping still on when hope seemed all in vain: If the kind Father whose gentle hand guides me, Wills that my bark shall reach safely the shore, And if no evil on land doth betide me, Soon shall thy exile-be with thee once more. —Florence Bonner, Baldwin, N. Dak.

Life

Life

## WHAT YOU EAT IN A YEAR

By Albert Apple

If you have just an average appetite, every year you eat 1400 pounds of solid food and almost as much liquids.

The "liquids" include the water that forms a natural part of all vegetables and meats. Celery, for instance, is almost entirely water.

In a lifetime you eat enough food to fill a train of freight cars several miles long.

So estimates a scientist. Mother, who carries the heavy market basket, is apt to claim the estimate is too low.

There was a time when people ate what they could get. In primitive days food was largely a matter of chance. The prowler in the jungle or forest might kill a wild turkey one day and a cave bear the next. He might find berries, again it would be roots or leaves. There was no telling in advance what the day would bring forth in the matter of food.

In time, man learned to domesticate animals and cultivate the soil. The element of chance grew less. Diet became more certain. He could grow the things he liked best.

Then men began to specialize. Food raising was left to a definite part of the population. Families had a wider choice. They could buy what they preferred—and get variety.

Came the age of advertising. Publicity has been applied strenuously to foodstuffs, inducing people to buy certain foods—helping them make up their minds instead of leaving the choice entirely to the eater.

Now we have still another method—propaganda to entice people into using certain specific foods in preference to others.

Thus the raisin growers unite in an advertising campaign to increase their sales by educating people to a knowledge that they need iron, found in raisins. Orange growers do the same, playing up the vitamins that bring health with this delicious fruit. So on.

In the long run, however, these propaganda campaigns tend to counteract and neutralize each other.

For instance, the American people's bread eating is a fifth below normal, as a result of food conditions during the war.

We are urged to eat more bread, to help the wheat grower. While, admittedly, it would help the wheat grower and we do need more flour in our diet, if we eat more bread we certainly are going to eat less of something else. What helps one branch of farming by increasing demand also injures other branches by decreasing their sales.

We can eat just so much—1400 pounds of solids a year and about the same amount of liquids.

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# Sports

## MANDAN PUT OUT OF TITLE RACE BY B. H. S.

"Demons" Score 14 to 6 Victory Over Mandan Gridiron

STAGE FINE COMEBACK

Behind 6 to 0 at End of First Half, Bismarck Scores Near End of Game

After allowing Mandan a six-point lead in the first half, the Bismarck High School "Demons" came back strong in the second half and defeated Mandan High, 14 to 6, on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon. The "Demons" by their victory removed in obstacle to the southwestern district championship, having defeated Mandan 6 to 0 at Mandan Saturday. The locals will meet Dickinson for the district championship.

The "Demons" staged a fine comeback in the second half. From the kick-off Bismarck started down the field. Lofthouse made a fine return of the kick-off for 25 yards and the locals carried the ball 35 yards more on slashing off-tackle drives until the ball was lost to Mandan.

Mandan had two spurs in the second half, and for a time it looked as if the 6 to 0 score that Mandan established at the end of the first half would be sufficient. It was in the fourth quarter that Bismarck found herself, and in this quarter Mandan was completely smothered.

**Touchdown Disallowed**  
The first touchdown was disallowed by the referee. Olson made a fine catch of Haas' 30-yard forward pass and raced 20 more for a touchdown, but was called back for having been in motion toward his own goal line before the ball was passed.

Shortly after this Bismarck punted and Olson recovered the ball when Mandan's quarter back, Ed Rodou and Olson tackled him. The locals drove through for a touchdown, Olson taking it from within the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Jess Scroggins made the second touchdown when he intercepted a Mandan forward pass and raced 30 yards across the goal, shaking off two tacklers on his way. Olson kicked both goals.

Bismarck was battling at Mandan's goal when the game ended. Haas having intercepted a forward pass, and passes and drives taking the ball to Mandan's one yard line.

The first half of the game was a disappointment to local fans. Mandan scored soon after the game opened on the third play. Owens, Mandan end, caught a 20 yard forward pass and evaded two Bismarck tacklers to make the touchdown. Goal was missed.

During the rest of the first half Bismarck played superior football, and several times worked the ball down to the Mandan 20 yard line, but could not score. During the intermission Coach Johnson went to the locals, pointing out their mistakes. He also made changes in the backfield, until a combination was found that worked together, and after that the game was one-sided.

**Showed Much Strength**  
The "Demons" displayed considerable strength. A green team, they have been learning football fast. Their tackling was good. They were slow to break up Mandan's pass game until a touchdown gave them confidence, and then the Mandan aerial attempts were smothered. The line, especially played well, led by Rodou, and at times some good open field work was shown in the backfield.

Bismarck plays Garrison High School here Saturday.  
The lineup:  
Bismarck: (L) Sheppard, (LT) Bender, (LG) Russell, (LB) Robidou, (RT) LeRoy, (RB) Anderson, (RE) Scroggins, (RB) Olson, (LB) Boelter, (RB) Lofthouse, (LB) Moses, (RB) Referee—Upshaw; umpire: head linesman, McFarland. Substitutions: Bismarck, for Moses; McGuffigan for Shearn; Haas for Lofthouse.

Mandan—Burdick for Amich; Light for Porter.

**Billy Evans Says**  
No longer are the big colleges supreme in football. Each season proves more and more that the open game makes for equality on the gridiron.

The smaller colleges, lacking in reserve strength, suffer more in that respect than any other feature of the game.

The lack of capable substitutes is very often the deciding factor in the defeat of smaller institutions by one of the larger colleges.

With the football season less than a month old, there have been many upsets. The defeat of Cornell by Williams was the first big surprise of the year. It broke Cornell's long winning streak.

Williams has a strong team this year. Former Coach Dobie of Cornell understated its power.

Then again Williams was pointed for Cornell while the Big Red team wasn't going anywhere in that game. No team can lose a lot of backs like Pfann Ramsey and Cassidy and

## CAPTAIN SHOWS HOW

Navy Football Leader Demonstrates Just What He Means By a Tackle



E. B. TAYLOR MAKING TACKLE

Capt. E. B. Taylor of the Navy team demonstrating to one of his stalwarts just how one goes about clean tackling. Taylor is one of the best tacklers in eastern football.

not be severely handicapped. Pfann was a team in himself.

Despite the loss of these three stars Dobie insists he is satisfied with his backfield. The Cornell mentor says that it was the time that failed him in the Williams game.

In the west there have been reversals of form among the grid leaders than anywhere else. The smaller colleges have been making all kinds of trouble in that section.

A few weeks Chicago was defeated by Missouri 3 to 0. Quite a setback for Coach Stagg and his Maroon proteges.

Chicago however recovered some of its lost prestige by beating Brown believed to have a team worthy to represent the east.

Coe gave Wisconsin a rude jolt by holding the Badgers to a 7 to 7 tie. Michigan was hard pressed to defeat the Michigan Aggies 7 to 0.

Likewise in the east, Yale just managed to trim Georgia 7 to 6; Harvard had its hand full with little Middlebury, while Princeton was held to a scoreless tie by Lehigh.

No longer can the big colleges regard the smaller schools as soft spots. The element of uncertainty is great that the weaker eleven, willing to gamble with the forward pass, always has a chance.

**RING FANS ARE FACING DULL DAYS**  
By NEA Service  
New York, Oct. 22.—It looks like a dull winter for the boxing fans here. Few if any of the champions will be seen in action. What fights that will be offered must feature second and third-raters.

Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard are absorbed with their stage work. Pancho Villa got himself in bad with the boxing commission because of his refusal or inability to go through with a scheduled fight with Frankie Genaro.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, also offended the august commissioners by battling Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia instead of meeting Dave Shadle in this city and out.

Mike McTigue doesn't seem to care whether he defends his light heavyweight championship or not.

Abe Goldstein is a poor excuse for a bantamweight champion and there is no great demand to see him in action.

Johnny Dundee has given up the featherweight title and the division is without a ruler for the first time in years.

Tex Rickard, still the city's leading promoter, will send Fred Fulton against Luis Firpo next month in a bout that will prove nothing and maybe less.

When birds like Firpo and Fulton can feature a card you get a fair idea of the dearth of worthwhile material and matches.

**PITY THE POOR OVAL!**  
The Camera Catches a Vicious Looking Michigan Star in the Act of Attacking the Pigskin

It will be a long time before Michigan turns out another Kipke in kicking ability. For direction and distance the former Wolverine star knew few equals. One of Yost's hopefuls this year is Halfback Parker, who gets a tremendous amount of leg power behind a kick, as is suggested by the accompanying photo.

## DECLARES G. O. P. HAS GIVEN AID TO U. S. FARMER

(Continued from page one.)

which President Coolidge gave to the state department and to our diplomatic representatives abroad, this great achievement would have been impossible. For the first time since the war an accord has been achieved among the warring nations. While there is now this agreement, the ultimate success of the plan depends largely, in my opinion, upon continuing in power the party that has brought about that accord. The main provisions of the agreement are yet to be carried into effect.

Now to substitute for the agencies which have effected the agreement other new and untried agencies to give it effect would be hazardous in the extreme. So far, therefore, as improved foreign markets will help the farmer, it will be due to Republican achievement.

"Next in importance as a remedy for our agricultural ills, our advisers have assigned a general revision of the tariff act. In this way they hark back to their old cry. They revive the old arguments in almost the same language which they employed in '92. In that year they were successful and the farmers of America learned, to their belief, for all time that the domestic market for their products was after all the best market and that they could not prosper with other industries bankrupt. The years which followed the Democratic tariff were the hardest the farmers had endured for a generation. Upon the election of McKinley and the enactment of a Republican tariff, agriculture began to revive and the purchasing power of the farmers' dollar steadily increased under the operation of a Republican tariff, so long as that tariff was in effect. When the Democratic party again came into power under Woodrow Wilson, it enacted a Democratic tariff law. The effects of that law were already apparent in a diminishing prosperity to the farmer as well as other classes of society when the great European war opened. That war practically closed our ports so far as imports were concerned. Many millions of our most active competitors were diverted from the pursuit of peace to the occupation of war and the great nations of Europe were for their own needs. The Underwood law, therefore, which had been in operation but a few months before the war opened in Europe, never had a chance to show its full effect until after the war was over and peace had returned. The conditions in this country at that time are too fresh in the memory of all to need repetition here.

**DOLAN SEEKS SERIES "CUT"**  
New Yorker Would Clear Name in Baseball Case

New York, Oct. 22.—"Cozy" Dolan, former New York Giant coach, who was banned from baseball with Jimmy O'Connell on charges of attempted bribery, will bring suit against Commissioner Landis and organized baseball for alleged slander, according to announcement by W. J. Fallon, noted criminal attorney, who has been engaged by Dolan to handle the case.

At the same time, Fallon said, Dolan will make his action a basis for an attempt to clear his name from the charges of attempted bribery, which he claims are unfounded.

**Dolan Claims Innocence**  
Fallon declared. "When the true facts of the case are published and Dolan's complete testimony before Judge Landis is revealed, the public can judge for itself whether Dolan is implicated in the scandal or not."

"Action will be started in federal court in New York City against Judge Landis and organized baseball within three or four days for alleged slander, for Dolan's restoration to baseball and for his share of the world's series receipts."

**O'Connell Not Interested**  
Asked about O'Connell, Fallon said he was not interested in the case of the former outfielder, except as it related to Dolan's action. Fallon said his entire case would be based on Dolan and asserted he would force Landis to make public Dolan's complete testimony.

O'Connell's confession of his offer of a \$500 bribe to Heinie Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, to "throw" a game with the Giants, September 27, here, named Dolan as instigator. Dolan denied any connection with the deal but was banished with O'Connell by Commissioner Landis because his statements were held to be vague and unconvincing.

**COBB PRAISES HORNSBY**  
TY Cobb says that Rogers Hornsby is the greatest natural hitter he has ever seen. Quite a compliment coming from Cobb who is a pretty good hitter himself.

It would take nearly 35 years for an airplane, traveling two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars.

A human "lost property" office has been established at the British Empire Exhibition to look after women and children who have strayed from their escorts.

**HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY**  
Millions Use It—Few Cents  
Buys Jar at Drugstore

Even stubborn, unruly or shampoed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

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## LIKE A FISH



John Newson of Corsicana, Tex., has invented wooden, hinged paddles for swimming purposes. They are particularly adapted to making fast time through the water. The creation is called "the fish's fins."

the world. It is not fair, therefore, to the farmer that the foreign price should determine the price for domestic needs. The only permanent cure of which I know for this injustice is to be found in the organization of farmers themselves. As Professor Richard T. Ely says of the farmer, in his recent *Elements of Land Economics*, "Being unorganized, he is the most helpless member of our economic system (except perhaps the big so-called middle class)." If the producers of each of the farm products were thoroughly organized they would treat the small surplus just as all other producers treat an exportable surplus. To begin with, if they found that they could not compete in the markets of the world, they would, through the organization, find means to adjust production to the probable domestic demand. If they had miscalculated, as they might, owing to the uncertainty of the seasons, and found they still had a small surplus, they would segregate that surplus from the great body of the product required at home, store it as against a less bountiful year, or if it seemed wise, dispose of it as best they could in the markets of the world. They would not, however, permit this small surplus to reduce the price of the total product below the cost of production. This is exactly the manner in which other business is conducted in America today. Organization has been the dominant factor for a generation in all lines of production, distribution and marketing except as to the farmer alone.

**Millions Competing**  
"Agriculture, therefore, finds itself with its millions of members freely competing among themselves while it is obliged to sell its products in a highly organized industrial and commercial world. Now, if

**Conditions Serious**  
"Farm conditions are serious indeed, more serious I think than the people of our country generally have been aware. I want, however, to utter a word of warning to the farmers of America, and that is that a Democratic tariff is not the way out of our difficulties. It is true that with some of our products, as wheat for instance, the price in the export market is permitted to have an altogether undue effect upon the domestic price. We raise wheat primarily to feed our own people, and it is well that we do. We are one of the chief wheat producing countries in the world and one of the very few that have a surplus to sell abroad. If we were to refuse to produce wheat for a single year and to depend upon the foreign market for our supply, the increased demand coming from America doubtless would raise the price of wheat sky-high—higher than we have ever known it in normal times. This would be a national calamity. It is therefore desirable that we should continue to raise at least enough of wheat to feed our own people. In fact, the great bulk of the wheat produce is consumed at home. Only a small percentage of our total production goes into the markets of

**Cooperative Law**  
"At last we have a law upon the statute books which authorizes to the full extent the organization of the farmers to accomplish this very purpose. This law was placed there by a Republican Congress. The President of the United States is in not sympathy with the principle. The Republican party in its platform, has declared unequivocally in favor of it.

"The future of American agriculture lies in the home markets. According to a recent report from the Government the value of farm lands in America has shrunk about a quarter in the last four years. They are still high in comparison with the cheap lands of Canada, Australia, South America, South Africa and Russia. In the last named country values have almost disappeared due to the Soviet regime, and production has been greatly curtailed. Its vast area of agricultural lands, however, will again some day come into competition with the American farmers. In all these countries I have named, agricultural production is going forward by leaps and bounds. Much of those lands is virgin soil. If we are to prevent the further decline of agriculture in America we have got

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the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the rest of the country, they too must organize. The problems which press hardest upon them today are concerned with the marketing of their products at a price which will enable them to live and to go on producing. They must find some way to restore the proper relationship between the prices they receive for their products and the prices they pay for other commodities. The devotee of the *laissez faire* philosophy insists that in process of time, under the operation of economic laws alone, this relationship will be restored. Perhaps he is right. The last report of the secretary of Agriculture states that during the last year ten per cent of the farms in Michigan alone have been abandoned and thirteen per cent more only partially worked. Only the other day the county agent in one of the counties in Indiana told me that last year three hundred and twenty farms in his county alone lay idle. Indeed, I think I may safely say that there is not an agricultural state in the country in which there are not the worst time fallow fields. As things stand, this tendency will continue until farm production will fall so low that there will be a real scarcity of farm products and farm prices will rise to an even higher level than would be desirable. In the meantime a large portion of the farm population will go bankrupt. Certainly this is not a pleasing prospect from the standpoint of either the producer or the consumer of farm products. If we would avoid this ruin, I see but one way out. The farmer too must organize for the purpose of marketing his products. Cooperative farm marketing associations are no longer an experiment. In Denmark and Holland they have existed longest and perhaps have achieved their greatest success. In California the fruit growers for many years have been successfully marketing their product through cooperative associations. More recently the cotton growers of the South and the tobacco growers of America have made substantial progress. There are innumerable other instances. Wherever cooperatives have been employed, there you will find agriculture in its best estate. In those communities the farms are better improved and are kept in a higher state of cultivation and repair. An air of thrift and prosperity is likely to abound, a better community spirit has evolved, the farm has more nearly approached the ideal requirements of a home.

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to depend upon the American markets for the sale of our products. If we are to maintain—and raise as we ought—the standard of living upon the American farm, we have got to protect the American farmer from now on against competition with the cheap virgin lands that are being opened up all around the world."

A recent egg-laying contest in England was won by a scraggy-looking Rhode Island Red that laid 312 eggs in 308 days.

### Light a Harvester Cigar

Perfecto 2 for 25  
Record Breaker 10c

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N.Y.  
Distributed by  
WINSTON HARPER FISHER CO.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
OF ALL MAKES  
Rented - Repaired  
Sold on Easy Payments.  
Bismarck Typewriter Co.  
207 Broadway

A pointer on tobacco:



Cut coarse for pipes—not fine

Burns slower this way—hence cooler

Lasts about 50% longer

No frills—no tins—FOIL wrapper, hence 10c



## Granger Rough Cut

—made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.







# Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper, family of two. Must be experienced and able to furnish references. Salary \$45. a month. Apply Mrs. F. S. Henry, Rose Apts. after six or call 2407.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED in out of town law office. Experienced stenographer preferred. State salary and make application to John Moses, Hazen, N. Dak.

EXTRA \$50 MONTHLY. No Selling. No Canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred; write quick. Dept. 777, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. B. F. Tillotson, 200 West Broadway, Phone 828.

WANTED—At once lady dishwasher. All winter job. Good wages. Phone or write. New Cafe, Greenwood, N. Dak.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. P. C. Remington, 610-7th St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply W. E. Lahr, Lahr Motor Sales.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework on farm. Phone 7-15, Bismarck.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. G. D. Mann, 205 Park Avenue, Phone 837M.

WANTED—School girl to work for room and board. Phone 837 M. or call at 205 Park Ave.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 841-W, 614 Hannafin Ave.

WANTED—Waitresses at the Ohio Cafe.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Two large furnished pleasant rooms for light housekeeping in a modern home. Will rent for \$20.00 a month. 213 11th St. Phone 655-M.

FOR RENT—Sleeping or light housekeeping room in a modern home, furnished or unfurnished. 610 Thayer St. Phone 468R.

FOR RENT—Two sets of light housekeeping rooms, extra large, modern. 924 4th St. Phone 543-W.

FOR RENT—Large room hot water and plenty of heat. Call 211 2nd St. Phone 643-M.

FOR RENT—One double sleeping room, 419-7th St. Phone 1066.

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES  
SPECIAL built Ford speedster. New tires, new top, new paint. Special price. Best of mechanics. Good condition. A bargain at \$150.00. Write Tribune No. 854.

FOR SALE—New Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 1924 make. Model 74. Electrical equipped and speedometer. A bargain if taken at once. P. O. Box 29, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Oakland six touring car, first class mechanical condition and newly painted. Phone 798 or call at 207 5th St.

FOR SALE—1918 Model Ford Touring car in good running condition at a very low price. Phone 187. Call at 800 Main St.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 3-passenger roadster. For quick sale \$100.00. A real bargain. Address Post Office Box 308.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in first class condition. Call Van Horn Hotel.

WANTED—A Ford Coupe. Write Box 601, Bismarck.

LOST  
A small black dog with bob tail. Call 147 or return to 10 Main St. for reward.

LOST—Orange Angora cat. Finder please return to Mrs. R. W. Sanders, 515-1st St. for reward.

MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 767 Tribune, Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—Choice Barrel Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pullets, from fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer, 202 Avenue E, Bismarck, North Dakota.

WILL SELL—\$100.00 contract for good at 20 percent discount. Reason for selling, need the money. Phone 1051M. Mr. Lang, Care Duaraven, Bismarck.

FOR SALE—Black Langshan Cockerels, and Pullets. Buff Orpington cockerels, pullets and hens. Christ Free, 217-12th St. North, Bismarck.

## Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under ..... \$ .40  
2 insertions, 25 words or under ..... .65  
3 insertions, 25 words or under ..... .75  
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25  
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch  
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

PHONE 32

## FOR SALE

SIX ROOM modern two story house. South front, good location, full basement, furnace heat, hardwood floors, built in features. Price \$6000. Terms.

SEVEN ROOM modern cottage East front, good location, full basement, furnace heat, hardwood floors, trees and lawns, garage. Price \$5500. Terms.

EIGHT ROOM partly modern house, with 1-2 block of ground, large chicken house, basement. Price \$2650.00. Easy terms.

SIX ROOM modern house, fireplace, trees, lawn, garage, good location, full basement, furnace heat. Price \$6000. Terms.

FIVE ROOM, very complete modern bungalow. Hot water heat, large closets. House in best of condition, good location, garage. Price \$5500. Terms.

NINE ROOM Bungalow, modern, full basement, furnace heat, hard wood floors, garage. Price \$3850. Good terms.

THREE ROOM partly modern bungalow, water, light, part basement, immediate possession. Price \$1300. Easy terms.

FOUR ROOM, very modern bungalow, full basement, furnace heat, built in features, large screened porch, near schools. Price \$2450. Good terms.

SIX ROOM modern house, lawn, trees, East front, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, built in features, garage. Price \$5250. Terms.

A good clean list of houses and lots is ready for you. We are always glad to give you quick, courteous service.

## HIDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY

See Hidden for City Service.

Webb Block. Phone 0

## LAND

FLORIDA LANDS! Low prices. No winter. 3 crops a year. Woodworth, Driscoll, N. D.

CANADA APPEALS strongly to the ambitious American farmer. Scores of thousands have gone up there. Why not give the boys and yourself a real chance. Canada is an ideal country for mixed farming and grain growing. Land values are low. Fertile soil can be bought in improved farms at from \$25.00 to \$50.00 an acre. Terms easy. Crops sure. Yields abundant. Wheat costs forty cents a bushel less to raise than in the United States, while the price is about the same. The profits are yours. Healthy climate; liberal laws, popular and ideal government on American ideals; free schools, highest educational facilities; cheap freight and special low rates for stock, settlers' effects, landseekers and prospective settlers. Official pamphlets with full and reliable information free. Ask for them. W. E. Black, Canadian Government Information Bureau, 117 Robert Street, Fargo, N. D.

10-1-8-15-22-29-11-5-12-19-26-12-3-10-17.

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room duplex, attached garage, immediate possession. Tel 751 or 151. O. W. Roberts.

FOR RENT—First floor of modern furnished dwelling; includes use of piano. Every convenience; hot water heating plant. Family of two desired. 614 Eighth Street.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage at 508 2nd St. Unfurnished. Has lights, water, sink and large shed. \$25.00 a month. Phone 275-W.

FOR RENT—By Nov. 15th, a modern seven room house near the Wm. Moore school. Inquire Mrs. Eppinger, Grand Pacific Hotel.

FOR RENT—November 1st modern furnished home. Call at Logan's store or phone 761.

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house with sleeping porch. 309 8th St. Phone 535-W.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, also partly furnished, housekeeping rooms, College building, telephone 183.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apts. fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. Geo. Little.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Analy P. W. Murphy, Phone 882.

FOR RENT—Two small 2-room apartments for housekeeping. Call 808 7th St.

## FOR SALE

6 room, hot water heat, East front, garage, \$750. cash, \$50. per month \$5000.

8 rooms, splendid home, close in, hot water heat, would cost to build 50 per cent more than the price of \$7500.

4 rooms, South side, \$150. cash, \$15. per month, \$1000.

6 rooms, strictly modern, right downtown, east front, \$5400.

FARM LANDS: Inquiries are coming in right along from our local farmers and investors. Prices will soon begin advancing, it will take only a few more sales to do it. Buy Now, from the man who really knows real estate.

10-17-1w.

## BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM—\$30.00 a month in nice modern private home. 416-12th St. 10-22-3t.

## MALE HELP WANTED

EXTRA \$50 MONTHLY. No Selling. No Canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred, write quick. Dept. 777, G-L-M Company, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

WANTED—Poultry pickers at the Armour Creamery.

10-20-4t

## MARKET NEWS

## WHEAT TONE

## STRONG EARLY

## Export Business Helps Market in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22 (By the A. P.)—Owing largely to the fact that export business yesterday turned out to be a good deal larger than most traders had supposed wheat tended upwards today during the early dealings. Opening prices which varied from 16 to 1 1/2c higher, with December \$1.47 1/2 and May \$1.51 1/2 to \$1.52, were followed by a moderate reaction and then by a fresh upturn.

Subsequently gossip that new export business today totalled 1,500,000 bushels had a strengthening influence and so likewise did a material reduction of estimates of the exportable surplus in Argentina. The close was unsettled, 1-2 to 7-8 cents net higher, December \$1.47 1-8 to 1-4 and May \$1.51 1-4 to 3-8.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 22 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hog receipts 20,000. Very uneven. Few sales weak to 10 cents lower. Top \$10.35.

Sheep receipts 17,000. Active. Fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher. Packer top \$14.25.

Cattle receipts 16,000. Yearlings and desirable heavyweight fat fairly active, fully steady. Numerous loads yearlings \$12.50.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Oct. 22—Flour unchanged. Shipments 14,189 barrels. Bran \$25.00 to \$25.50.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 22—Poultry alive, unchanged. Eggs higher. Receipts 3,916 cases. Firsts 39 to 45 cents. Ordinary firsts 35 to 37 cents. Butter unsettled. Receipts 5,829 tubs. Creamery extras 36 1-2 cents; standards 33 1-2; extra firsts 34 to 35 1-2; firsts 30 to 31; seconds 27 to 28 1-2; choice unchanged.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Oct. 22 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts 2,500. Fairly active on all killing classes. Killing cattle 15 to 25 cents higher for week. Top dry-feds on load averaging 1,173 pounds \$9.00. Two loads weighing cattle averaging upwards to 1,250 pounds, from same shipments, \$7.60 and \$7.65. Bulk grass steers and yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.25. Fat she-goats \$3.00 to \$5.00. Canners and putters \$3.25 to \$3.75. Stockers and feeders firm, bulk \$4.00 to \$6.00. Calves receipts 2,000. Twenty-five to 50 cents higher. Mostly 50 cents higher. Bulk best lights to packers \$8.00. Shipments paying upwards to \$8.75.

Hog receipts 16,000. Slow. Open market sales around 15 cents lower. Better grades light and medium weight hogs mostly \$9.10. Top \$9.15. Packing sows \$8.50 to \$8.75. Pigs steady. Better grades mostly \$7.50.

Sheep receipts 2,500. Lambs 25 to 50 cents higher. Other classes steady. Bulk lambs \$12.50 to \$13.50. Extreme heavies \$10.00 to \$11.00. Calls \$8.50 to \$9.00. Sheep steady. Fat native ewes to packers \$4.50 to \$6.00. Two loads Montana yearlings here of value to sell around \$10.00.

## BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Oct. 22, 1924.

No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.26

No. 1 northern spring ..... 1.24

No. 1 amber durum ..... 1.23

No. 1 mixed durum ..... 1.23

No. 1 red durum ..... 1.18

No. 1 flax ..... 2.22

No. 2 flax ..... 2.17

No. 1 rye ..... 1.04

We quote but do not handle the following:

Oats ..... .34

Barley ..... .65

Speltz ..... .90

## SHELL CORN

No. 2, 56 lbs. or more ..... \$ .80

No. 3, 56 lbs ..... .85

No. 4 ..... .84

Dark Hard winter ..... \$1.20

Hard winter ..... 1.18

1 cent per pound discount under 65 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell.

## CITATION HEARING PROOF

## OF WILL

## State of North Dakota,

## County of Burleigh,

## IN COUNTY COURT.

Before Hon. J. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Carrie D. Donnelly also known as

Caroline Donnelly Taylor, Deceased.

John McCrory, Petitioner

vs.

John McCrory, Sarah Preavey,

Susie Day, Katie Gardner,

Florence Cochran, Emma Sal-

zer, Edith Harms, Will Mc-

Crory, Sarah Butler, Anna

Butler, Eliza Terhune, Frank

Chesrown, Will Chesrown, Jos-

eph Chesrown, Guy Chesrown,

McCabe Methodist Church of

Bismarck, North Dakota, a cor-

poration, Mary McCrory, Zeph-

Warsack, Sadie Warsack, Nina

Sprangal, Eva Preavey, Hattie

Chesner, Mattie Hays, Carrie

Hollister, Lottie Whitteman,

Alice Miller, Etta Gardner,

Gertie Geddard, also known as

Gertie Geddard, Hugh

Gardner, Ray Gardner,

Thomas McCrory, John Mc-

Crory, Wilber McCrory, Teddy

McCrory, Genevieve Heath,

Leonard Bell known also as J.

L. Bell and all other persons

interested in said estate.

Respondents.

The State of North Dakota, To the

above named respondents, and all

persons interested in the estate of

Carrie D. Taylor, Deceased:

You and each of you are hereby

notified that John McCrory, the

petitioner herein, has filed in this

Court a document in writing, pur-

porting to be the last Will and

Testament of Carrie D. Taylor, late

of the city of Bismarck, in the County

of Burleigh and State of North

Dakota, deceased, with his petition,

praying for the admission to prob-

ate of said document as the Last

Will and Testament of said deceased,

and for the issuance to Leonard

Bell also known as J. L. Bell of

letters testamentary, John Mc-

Crory, Wilber McCrory, Teddy

McCrory, Genevieve Heath,

Leonard Bell known also as J.

L. Bell and all other persons

interested in said estate, and

you and each of you are hereby

notified that the Court on the 11th

day of October, A. D. 1924,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of that day, at the Court Rooms

of the County of Burleigh, County

House, in the city of Bismarck,

county of Burleigh and state of

North Dakota; and

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notified that the Court on the 11th

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Thomas McCrory, John Mc-

Crory, Wilber McCrory,



# Sports

## MANDAN PUT OUT OF TITLE RACE BY B. H. S.

"Demons" Score 11 to 6 Victory Over Mandan Team on Local Gridiron

### STAGE FINE COMEBACK

Behind 6 to 0 at End of First Half, Bismarck Scores Near End of Game

After allowing Mandan a six-point lead in the first half, the Bismarck High School "Demons" came back strong in the second half and defeated Mandan High, 11 to 6, on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon. The "Demons" by their victory removed in obstacle to the southwestern district champion, having defeated Mandan 6 to 0 at Mandan Saturday. The locals will meet Dickinson for the district championship.

The "Demons" staged a fine comeback in the second half. From the kick-off, Bismarck started down the field. Lofthouse made a fine return of the kick-off, for 25 yards and the back carried the ball 55 yards more on a slashing off-tackle drive until the ball was lost to Mandan.

Mandan had two punts in the second half, and for a time it looked as if the 6 to 0 score that Mandan established at the end of the first half would be sufficient. It was in the fourth quarter that Bismarck found itself, and in this quarter Mandan was completely smothered.

**Touchdown Disallowed**  
The first touchdown was disallowed by the referee. Olson made a fine catch of Hans' 20 yard forward pass and rushed 20 more for a touchdown, but was called back for having been in motion toward his own goal line before the ball was passed.

Shortly after this Bismarck punted and Olson recovered the ball when Mandan's quarter fumbled, as Robi dou and Olson tackled him. The locals drove through for a touchdown. Olson taking it from within the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Jess Scroggins made the second touchdown when he intercepted Mandan forward pass and rushed 30 yards across the goal, shaking off two tacklers on his way. Olson dropped kicked both goals.

Bismarck was battling at Mandan's goal when the game ended. Hans' punts intercepted a forward pass and passes and drives taking the ball to Mandan's one yard line.

The first half of the game was a disappointment to local fans. Mandan scored soon after the game opened on the third play. Owens, Mandan end, caught a 20 yard forward pass and evaded two Bismarck tacklers to make the touchdown. Goal was missed.

During the rest of the first half Bismarck played superior football, and several times worked the ball down to the Mandan 20 yard line, but could not score. During the intermission Coach Morrison went after the locals, pointing out their mistakes. He also made changes in the backfield, until a combination was found that worked together, and after that the game was one-sided.

**Showed Much Strength**  
The "Demons" displayed considerable strength. A green team, they have been learning football fast. Their tackling was good. They were slow to break up Mandan's pass game until a touchdown gave them confidence, and then the Mandan aerial attempts were smothered. The line especially played well, led by Robi dou, and at times some good open field work was shown in the backfield.

Bismarck plays Garrison High School here Saturday.

The lineup:

Bismarck	1E	Mandan
Shepard	LT	Morris
Bender	LT	Sied
Russell	LT	Reynard
Robidou	LT	Brant
LeRoy	RT	Stoeb
Anderson	RT	Collins
Scroggins	RE	Owens
Olson	Q	Porter
Boelter	LH	Jarvis
Lofthouse	RH	Hanson
Moses	F	Amick
Referee—Upshaw, umpire—Buck		
Head linesman, McFarland.		
Substitutions—Bismarck, Sharn		
for Moses; McGottigan for Shearn;		
Hans for Lofthouse.		
Mandan—Burdick for Amick; Light		
for Porter.		

### Billy Evans Says

No longer are the big colleges supreme in football.

Each season proves more and more that the open game makes for equality on the gridiron.

The smaller colleges, lacking in reserve strength, suffer more in that respect than any other feature of the game.

The lack of capable substitutes is very often the deciding factor in the defeat of smaller institutions by one of the "larger colleges."

With the football season less than a month old, there have been many upsets. The defeat of Cornell by Williams was the first big surprise of the year. It broke Cornell's long winning streak.

Williams has a strong team this year. Patience Conn Dohie of Cornell underrated its power.

## CAPTAIN SHOWS HOW

### Navy Football Leader Demonstrates Just What He Means By a Tackle



E. B. TAYLOR MAKING TACKLE  
Capt. E. B. Taylor of the Navy team demonstrating to one of his star-warts just how one goes about tackling. Taylor is one of the best tacklers in eastern football.

not be severely handicapped. Plann was a lean in himself. From the kick-off, Bismarck started down the field. Lofthouse made a fine return of the kick-off, for 25 yards and the back carried the ball 55 yards more on a slashing off-tackle drive until the ball was lost to Mandan.

Mandan had two punts in the second half, and for a time it looked as if the 6 to 0 score that Mandan established at the end of the first half would be sufficient. It was in the fourth quarter that Bismarck found itself, and in this quarter Mandan was completely smothered.

**Touchdown Disallowed**  
The first touchdown was disallowed by the referee. Olson made a fine catch of Hans' 20 yard forward pass and rushed 20 more for a touchdown, but was called back for having been in motion toward his own goal line before the ball was passed.

Shortly after this Bismarck punted and Olson recovered the ball when Mandan's quarter fumbled, as Robi dou and Olson tackled him. The locals drove through for a touchdown. Olson taking it from within the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Jess Scroggins made the second touchdown when he intercepted Mandan forward pass and rushed 30 yards across the goal, shaking off two tacklers on his way. Olson dropped kicked both goals.

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## DECLARES G. O. P. HAS GIVEN AID TO U. S. FARMER

(Continued from page one.)

which President Coolidge gave to the state department and to our diplomatic representatives abroad, this great achievement would have been impossible. For the first time since the war an accord has been achieved among the warring nations. While there is now this agreement, the ultimate success of the plan depends largely, in my opinion, upon continuing in power the party that has brought about that accord. The main provisions of the agreement are yet to be carried into effect. Now to substitute for the agencies which have effected the agreement other new and untried agencies to give it effect would be hazardous in the extreme. So far, therefore, we have improved foreign markets will help the farmer, it will be due to Republican achievement.

"Next in importance as a remedy for our agricultural ills, our adversaries have assigned a general revision of the tariff act. In this way they hark back to their old cry. They revive the old arguments in almost the same language which they employed in '22. In that year they were successful and the farmers of America learned, as I believe, for all time that the domestic market for their products was after all the best market and that they could not prosper with other industries bankrupt. The years which followed the Democratic tariff were the hardest the farmers had endured for a generation. Upon the election of McKinley and the enactment of a Republican tariff, agriculture began to revive and the purchasing power of the farmers' dollar steadily increased under the operation of a Republican tariff, so long as that tariff was in effect. When the Democratic party again came into power under Woodrow Wilson, it enacted a Democratic tariff law. The effects of that law were already apparent in a diminishing prosperity of the farmer as well as other classes of society when the great European war opened. That war practically closed our ports so far as imports were concerned. Many millions of our most active competitors were diverted from the pursuit of peace to the occupation of war and the great nations of Europe were no longer able to produce enough for their own needs. The Underwood law, therefore, which had been in operation but a few months before the war opened in Europe, never had a chance to show its full effect until after the war was over and peace had returned. The conditions in this country at that time are too fresh in the memory of all to need repetition here.

**Tariff Argument**  
"I know how attractive the argument is that the farmer sells in a foreign market and buys in a protected market. The statement is one of those half truths that are more damaging than falsehood itself. The farmer does sell his surplus in the foreign market, but his surplus is only a small part of his total production. The great volume of farm products goes into domestic consumption. It is the home market upon which he must depend. That market can only take his products at remunerative prices if there is a general prosperity throughout the land. We too often overlook the fact that in many important lines of farming the surplus is so negligible as not to affect the home price at all. Take dairy products, with which I am somewhat familiar. Last year the dairy products of America upon the farm—upon the farm, mind you, and not with the added wealth which manufacturing into cheese, creamery butter and condensed and evaporated milk give—amounted to almost two and a half billion dollars. This was three times the value of the total wheat crop of America, largely in excess of the total value of either the cotton crop or the corn crop. The dairy industry is dependent almost entirely upon the home market. Our exports are practically balanced by our imports. The tariff, under the present law is of vital interest to the dairy industry. The price of butter fat is the basic price which largely determines the price of all dairy products. The present duty upon the importation of butter into America is eight cents a pound. Notwithstanding this duty, there have been sufficient importations of foreign butter to break the domestic price. The dairy farmers of America, therefore, think the duty is too low. A hearing is pending before the Tariff Commission upon the question of rate of duty. I believe that we can satisfy the Tariff Commission that the difference in cost of production at home and abroad is in excess of the present tariff. I know something of this particular question, because I am President of the American Dairy Federation—an organization in which are federated all the various associations having to do with dairying. It is our duty to see that no injustice is done to the dairy industry. While we are seeking an increase in the duty, great pleasure is being brought upon the Tariff Commission by interested parties to reduce it.

**Expecta Use**  
If we can show that the difference in cost to produce between competing countries and our own is in excess of eight cents a pound, we shall have an increase. At any rate, we shall be able to resist successfully a decrease unless it is made to appear to the Commission that the difference of cost is less than the present rate. How would we stand under the Underwood tariff law? Though the Democratic party generally has, during campaigns, advocated a tariff for revenue only, that is to say a tariff upon only such commodities as are not produced in this country, in practice it has never applied this principle in the framing of a tariff law. Such a thing would be a legislative impossibility. A Democratic majority which were to attempt such a thing would be swept out of power overnight. Too many of the Democratic Senators and Democratic Representatives come from states where, without some measure of protection, important industries would die. Unable to apply their own principle, and repudiating the Republican principle that the difference of cost in production at home and abroad is the fair measure of protection needed, when they come into power they proceed to frame a tariff law by the method of hit or miss. In other words, those industries in the sections from which the majority come are favored over all others. This is inevitable unless some principle applying equally and uniformly over all sections and without discrimination as to all the products of the field, the factory and the mine, is employed. To illustrate, under the Underwood bill the duty on butter was reduced from six cents to two and one half cents a pound. At the same time a duty, for the first time I believe, was levied upon peanut butter, largely a product of that section, which the majority came. Now, what would be our standing if we had to go before a Democratic Tariff Board administering the Underwood Tariff law? We would be told that the doctrine of difference of cost in production at home and abroad was defunct. If we urged that the American dairy farmer could not survive competition with the dairy products of Europe and Australia, the Commission would no doubt express its sympathy but confess its impotency to afford relief. The Underwood rate would stand, and the products of America would decline somewhere from fifteen to twenty per cent below the present price.

**Relation to Other Products**  
"I have discussed the protective tariff in its relation to the dairy industry more fully because of my greater familiarity with that industry. What I have said, however, as to the need of protection for dairy products applies equally to nearly all the products of the farm. Everyone knows what has happened to the wool industry and the sugar beet industry under a Democratic tariff. Producers of live stock looking to the future are filled with anxiety when they think of their industry without a protective tariff. For the increasing importations of cheap meats of all kinds, from South America and Australia particularly, are a constant menace to the live stock interests of the country. Under the Underwood Tariff law producers of corn in this country saw a price decline of several cents a bushel upon importations from the Argentine. The great citrus fruit industry under free trade would suffer greatly. Indeed, looking to the future I can now think of but one important farm product which does not now need or will not in the near future need a protective tariff, and that product is cotton. Even in the case of cotton, with the rapid increase of America manufacture of that staple, it is only a question of time, in my opinion, when America will manufacture the greater part of our entire production in American mills.

**Conditions Serious**  
"Farm conditions are serious indeed, more serious I think than the people of our country generally have been aware. I want, however, to utter a word of warning to the farmers of America, and that is that a Democratic tariff is not the way out of our difficulties. It is true that with some of our products, as wheat for instance, the price in the export market is permitted to have an altogether undue effect upon the domestic price. We raise wheat primarily to feed out own people, and it is well that we do. We are one of the chief wheat producing countries in the world and one of the very few that have a surplus to sell abroad. If we were to refuse to produce wheat for a single year and to depend upon the foreign market for our supply, the increased demand coming from America doubtless would raise the price of wheat sky-high—higher than we have ever known it in normal times. This would be a national calamity. It is therefore desirable that we should continue to raise at least enough of wheat to feed our own people. In fact, the great bulk of the wheat we produce is consumed at home. Only a small percentage of our total production goes into the markets of

the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries of the country, they too must organize. The problems which press hardest upon them today are concerned with the marketing of their products at a price which will enable them to live and to go on producing. They must find some way to restore the proper relationship between the prices they receive for their products and the prices they pay for other commodities. The devotee of the laissez faire philosophy insists that in process of time, under the operation of economic laws alone, this relationship will be restored. Perhaps he is right. The last report of the secretary of Agriculture states that during the last year ten per cent of the farms in Michigan alone have been abandoned and thirteen per cent more only partially worked. Only the other day the county agent in one of the counties in Indiana told me that last year three hundred and twenty farms in his county alone lay idle. Indeed, I think I may safely say that there is not an agricultural state in the country in which there are not at the present time fallow fields. As things stand, this tendency will continue until farm production will fall so low that there will be a real scarcity of farm products and farm prices will rise to an even higher level than would be desirable. In the meantime a large portion of the farm population will go bankrupt. Certainly this is not a pleasing prospect from the standpoint of either the producer or the consumer of farm products. If we would avoid this ruin, I see but one way out. The farmer too must organize for the purpose of marketing his products. Cooperative farm marketing associations are no longer an experiment. In Denmark and Holland they have existed longest and performed their greatest success. In California the fruit growers for many years have been successfully marketing their product through cooperative associations. More recently the cotton growers of the South and the tobacco growers of America have made substantial progress. There are innumerable other instances. Wherever cooperatives have been employed, they you will find agriculture in its best estate. In those communities the farms are better improved and are kept in a higher state of cultivation and repair. An air of thrift and prosperity is likely to abound, a better community spirit has evolved, the farm has more nearly approached the ideal requirements of a home.

**Cooperative Law**  
"At last we have a law upon the statute books which authorizes to the full extent the organization of the farmers to accomplish this very purpose. That law was placed there by a Republican Congress. The President of the United States is in full sympathy with the principle. The Republican party in its platform, has declared unequivocally in favor of it.

"The future of American agriculture lies in the home market. According to a recent report from the Government the value of farm lands in America has shrunk about a quarter in the last four years. They are still high in comparison with the cheap lands of Canada, Australia, South America, South Africa and Russia. In the last named country values have almost disappeared due to the Soviet regime, and production has been greatly curtailed. Its vast area of agricultural lands, however, will again some day come into competition with the American farmers. In all these countries I have named, agricultural production is going forward by leaps and bounds. Much of those lands is virgin soil. If we are to prevent the further decline of agriculture in America we have got

to depend upon the American markets for the sale of our products. If we are to maintain—and raise as we ought—the standard of living upon the American farm, we have got to protect the American farmer from now on against competition with the cheap virgin lands that are being opened up all around the world."

A recent egg-laying contest in England was won by a scraggy-looking Rhode Island Red that laid 312 eggs in 308 days.

**Light a Harvester Cigar**

Perfecto 2 for 25  
Record Breaker 10c

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N.Y.  
Distributed by  
WINSTON HARPER FISHER CO.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

**TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES Rented - Repaired**  
Sold on Easy Payments.  
Bismarck Typewriter Co.  
207 Broadway

## LIKE A FISH



John Newson of Corsicana, Tex., has invented wooden, hinged paddles for swimming purposes. They are particularly adapted to making fast time through the water. The creation is called "the fish's fins."

the world. It is not fair, therefore, to the farmer that the foreign price should determine the price for domestic needs. The only permanent cure of which I know for this injustice is to be found in the organization of farmers themselves. As Professor Richard T. Ely says of the farmer, in his recent Elements of Land Economics, "Being unorganized, he is the most helpless member of our economic system (except perhaps the so-called 'middle class'). If the producers of each of the farm products were thoroughly organized they would treat the small surplus just as all other producers treat an exportable surplus. To begin with, if they found that they could not compete in the markets of the world, they would, through their organization, find means to adjust production to the probable domestic demand. If they had miscalculated, as they might, owing to the uncertainty of the seasons, and found they still had a small surplus, they would segregate that surplus from the great body of the product required at home, store it as against a less bountiful year, or, if it seemed wise, dispose of it as best they could in the markets of the world. They would not, however, permit this small surplus to reduce the price of the total product below the cost of production. This is exactly the manner in which other business is conducted in America today. Organization has been the dominant factor for a generation in all lines of production, distribution and marketing except just to the farmer alone.

**Millions Competing**  
"Agriculture, therefore, finds itself with its millions of members freely competing among themselves while it is obliged to sell its products in a highly organized industrial and commercial world. Now, if

the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries of the country, they too must organize. The problems which press hardest upon them today are concerned with the marketing of their products at a price which will enable them to live and to go on producing. They must find some way to restore the proper relationship between the prices they receive for their products and the prices they pay for other commodities. The devotee of the laissez faire philosophy insists that in process of time, under the operation of economic laws alone, this relationship will be restored. Perhaps he is right. The last report of the secretary of Agriculture states that during the last year ten per cent of the farms in Michigan alone have been abandoned and thirteen per cent more only partially worked. Only the other day the county agent in one of the counties in Indiana told me that last year three hundred and twenty farms in his county alone lay idle. Indeed, I think I may safely say that there is not an agricultural state in the country in which there are not at the present time fallow fields. As things stand, this tendency will continue until farm production will fall so low that there will be a real scarcity of farm products and farm prices will rise to an even higher level than would be desirable. In the meantime a large portion of the farm population will go bankrupt. Certainly this is not a pleasing prospect from the standpoint of either the producer or the consumer of farm products. If we would avoid this ruin, I see but one way out. The farmer too must organize for the purpose of marketing his products. Cooperative farm marketing associations are no longer an experiment. In Denmark and Holland they have existed longest and performed their greatest success. In California the fruit growers for many years have been successfully marketing their product through cooperative associations. More recently the cotton growers of the South and the tobacco growers of America have made substantial progress. There are innumerable other instances. Wherever cooperatives have been employed, they you will find agriculture in its best estate. In those communities the farms are better improved and are kept in a higher state of cultivation and repair. An air of thrift and prosperity is likely to abound, a better community spirit has evolved, the farm has more nearly approached the ideal requirements of a home.

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**TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES Rented - Repaired**  
Sold on Easy Payments.  
Bismarck Typewriter Co.  
207 Broadway

## PITY THE POOR OVAL!

The Camera Catches a Vicious Looking Michigan Star in the Act of Attacking the Pigskin



HALPARKER  
It will be a long time before Michigan turns out another Kipke in kicking ability. For direction and distance the former Wolverine star knew few equals. One of Yost's hopefuls this year is Hal Parker, who gets a tremendous amount of leg power behind a kick, as is suggested by the accompanying photo.

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It - Few Cents  
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural glow and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is therefore, also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of cheap, harmful imitations.

**A pointer on tobacco:**

**Cut coarse for pipes — not fine**

**Burns slower this way — hence cooler**

**Lasts about 50% longer**

**No frills - no tins - FOIL wrapper, hence 10c**

**Granger Rough Cut**

—made, and cut, exclusively for pipes

LEIGHT & WATTS TOBACCO CO.



## GIRL HELD ON CHARGE OF AID IN BLACKMAIL

Declared to Have Been Lure in Plot Which Yielded \$60,000 to Ring

New York, Oct. 22.—(By the A. P.)—Helen Pelrose 24, who was arrested in the Jersey City, New Jersey, laundry where she was employed has confessed that she was the lure in which a Boston blackmail ring of lawyers extorted \$60,000 from Albert Victor Searles, millionaire artist, according to detectives who questioned her during the night. She also confessed that she was the lure in other plots that netted blackmailers more than \$600,000.

## COOLIDGE TO TALK THURSDAY

Last Address of Campaign To Be Made

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Coolidge devoted considerable time yesterday to preparation of the address he will deliver here Thursday night before the meeting of the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## "REAL CHRIST" IS CLAIMED

Russian Scientist to Dispute Present Religious Works

Moscow, Oct. 22.—Saint Basil the Great was the real Christ, according to Prof. Nicholas Morosoff, Russian scientist and philosopher, who has just completed a sensational work entitled "Christ" which is to appear in seven volumes.

Basil the Great was born at Caesarea in Cappadocia, Asia Minor, in the year 329, and died there on January 1, in the year 379. He was one of the fathers of the Greek church and bishop of Caesarea and Metropolitan of Cappadocia from 370 to the year of his death.

## RAISES 7,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

New England, N. D., Oct. 22.—H. I. Haagenstad of Midway, raised over 7,000 bushels of grain the past season and most of it was No. 1 wheat. He farmed 475 acres of land and reaped a real harvest from his labors. He had some choice Kota wheat which averaged 28 bushels to the acre.

Electric Cookery.  
Is Better Cookery.

## PEEVED OVER PUP, HSU TRIES SUICIDE TO HAUNT CHUANG



ABOVE—THE PUP THAT CAUSED THE FIGHT. LOWER LEFT—HSU TA, DOG STEALER. LOWER RIGHT—CHUANG ERH, DOG DEALER.

Peking, Oct. 22. In the narrow crooked street that borders Lung Fei Sun, the curio bazaar, lived one Chuang Erh, dealer in dogs.

## CRY OF FIRE BRINGS DEATH

Panic in Theater Follows Panic in Kentucky Show House

Newcastle, Ky., Oct. 22.—The shadow of death lingered over three of the Newcastle theatres 36 victims who were crushed in a panic last night when a terrified spectator cried "fire." The blaze, which at no time endangered the safety of the patrons, cost the life of 10-year-old Elmer Massick and resulted in injuries to 35 other persons, seven of whom are in a serious condition.

Only a few frantic spectators thought to use a second exit in the theater. Some led from a stairway to the heads of those struggling below, and at one time men and women were piled 10 deep in the passage way. The blaze was confined to a 7 by 7 projection room suspended from the ceiling in front of the theatre.

Minot, N. D., Oct. 22.—Destined for the lands of their birth, countries which they left only a few weeks ago to come to America and which they entered unlawfully, six aliens, all men, who have been taken into custody during the past several days at various points in northwestern North Dakota were placed aboard Great Northern train No. 4, under guard, and started their long return trip to native soil.

She's "princess of the District of Columbia." As such Miss Betty Byrne will represent Washington at the queen's ball and coronation ceremonies at the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition. She was awarded her title by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

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But Hsu will live, \$3 has changed hands, and the two are friends again.

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## SIX IN MINOT ARE DEPORTED

Alleged to Have Entered U. S. Unlawfully

Minot, N. D., Oct. 22.—Destined for the lands of their birth, countries which they left only a few weeks ago to come to America and

## CHILDREN CRY FOR

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



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## You Can Drive It All Day Without Fatigue

What the group of Maxwell-Chrysler engineers responsible for the good Maxwell of today have accomplished is just this—

They have raised four-cylinder motoring to a plane of fineness and comfort heretofore assumed to be impossible in a car of this type.

They have accomplished it not alone through the insistence on fine manufacturing and the use of first grade materials. They have also employed engineering innovations that practically eliminate

vibration and otherwise perfect performance and riding quality.

You will especially appreciate these higher qualities when you make a country run of considerable distance.

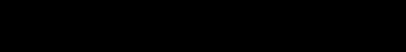
Where you used to return from such a trip thoroughly weary, now with the good Maxwell you can drive all day without fatigue.

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dian border into the United States, all admitted having entered the United States unlawfully. They have been held in the Ward county jail in Minot since being taken into custody, while awaiting deportation warrants from authorities at Washington, D. C.

The six who were put on the train in Minot gave their names as Walter Thurgood, Alexander Jobling, John Asher, George Brown, Harry Hammond and Reginald Fisher. They will be deported to England, Scotland and Wales. The men will be taken to Buffalo, New York, thence to Montreal, Quebec, where they will be placed aboard a ship to be returned to their homes on the other side of the Atlantic.

ing 25 per cent reduction of taxes in North Dakota. Representatives from the state Parent-Teachers Association, State Federation of Women's clubs, State Association of School Board officers and the North Dakota Educational association attended.

## TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 22.—A public gathering authorized by four state associations will be held in the city auditorium today to discuss the proposed Gundersen tax reduction bill which provides for a sweep-

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This is costing millions of dollars every year, and will keep on costing millions until we have well developed permanent highway systems everywhere.

Even what we often call the more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 16,000,000 motor vehicles.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, we need more Concrete roads—the roads for twentieth century traffic.

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